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THURSDAY ER 2, 1993 COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL and POST

VOL 78 NO OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER 24 PAGES

DR. MARY CLAYTOR
...breakfast coordinator

King breakfast ticket sale off to 'great start'

Excitement was building at **Call and Post** press time Tuesday as the first week of ticket sales to the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday breakfast continued. MLKing Birthday Breakfast Committee member, Lorraine Clemons at the King Arts Complex and Emma Summers at the **Call and Post** said they were each "pleased with the progress of ticket sales." Excellent seats are still available.

On Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, lucky area residents with tickets will have a chance to reinforce Columbus' claim to the honor of hosting the nation's largest single sit-down fellowship commemorating the life of the late Dr. King when 4,000 plus guests gather for a 9 a.m. fellowship breakfast at Battelle Hall in the spacious exhibition hall of the new Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St. Doors will open promptly at 8 a.m. to accommodate celebrants.

LORRAINE CLEMONS
...ticket sales

Breakfast tickets cost $18.50 per person (all seats reserved) and are available in the West Wing of the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. (252-5464) and offices of the Call and Post, 109 Hamilton Ave. (224-8123). Tables of 10 are also available at $185.00.

Tickets can be obtained at the King Arts Complex Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call and Post ticket sales continue Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EMMA K. SUMMERS
...ticket sales

Mail orders should be addressed to: The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast committee: P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Checks and money orders should be made

(See KING/Page 2A)

UCLA pastors call meeting to deny KKK rally request

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Urban Christian Leadership Association (UCLA) has called a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Complex for community residents to hear Representative Otto Beatty's request and to express their opinions to deny the Ku Klux Klan's rally on Dr. King's birthday.

The meeting, scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m., is a mission from UCLA to organize concerned citizens and the African American community and pastors to assist in Beatty's purpose.

"We feel they preach hatred," Rev. David Todd, president of UCLA said. "We are totally against hatred because we stand for love. The KKK seeks to separate us and to divide the city. We are in full support of Otto Beatty. We want everyone to take part."

The city of Columbus is still buzzing from the last KKK visit, which thousands of citizens raided the statehouse in protest. The hate group, has again requested to rally on Dr. King's birthday and wants to hang a KKK symbol on the Christmas tree that will stand on the Statehouse lawn.

The Urban Christian Leadership Association said, their rally date is an insult on the Black race and well as other minorities that the hate group wish to extinguish.

"This has a demoralizing effect on our schools and this will incite our youth toward hatred," said UCLA vice-president Rev. Kenneth L. Bligen.

What the UCLA want to accomplish is for city council to veto the KKK request or at least sanction the group to change the day of their rally.

SMALL CONFERENCE--Attorney Reginald Cooke, left, Rev. David Todd, president of the Urban Christian Leadership Conference and vice president Kenneth L. Bligen discuss their strategies to prevent the Ku Klux Klan's rally on Dr. Martin Luther King birthday. (PHOTO By GLEN MARTIN OF GM PHOTOS)

"We are thinking of everything possible to give (council) to do that. The approach is a preventive approach," said attorney Reginald Cooke, who is provides legal assistance for UCLA. "We hope to nip this in the bud from the beginning. This is a new progressive measure."

The pastors should support Rep. Beatty and UCLA because they are right, said Rev. Todd. "We bring forth good and the KKK is evil," Todd continued. "The pastors need to help us in this position so our brothers and sisters don't get swallowed up."

Anti-KKK meetings have been successful as one community leader held a meeting to rally against the hate group, which hundreds of Columbus citizens took part.

"We have a general problem with (the KKK rally) but out of 365 days of the year," said Cooke, "they picked our day."

Activist wants to stop Klan by exposing addresses of leaders

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Staff Writer

"I don't want any more studies of the Klan. I want to stop them dead in their tracks," says Cornell McCleary of the Coalition of Black Citizens. McCleary believes revealing where Ku Klux Klan members live will make them less comfortable in their activism.

McCleary claims to have researched the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio and found that there are five factions of the organization. "It is difficult to separate one from the other," McCleary says. Some of the members, he says, want political power and some of the members mainly want to establish an 'Ole Boys Network'.

There is an organized plan to infiltrate Ohio from bases that have been established in Cleveland and Cincinnati, McCleary says. Once they have attained political office, McCleary fears Klan members will revert to their old tactics of violence against the groups against which their efforts are directed.

McCleary also says he has identified

(See ACTIVIST/Page 2A)

HERB JAMES
"...a move in the right direction."

Parent feels biracial child is being harassed at school

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Cathy Sankey, of 1017 Hollyhill Drive, says her son Rashawn, 14, a student at Finland Middle School, was assaulted by two white male students on Nov. 17, around 8:45 a.m.

Sankey says the boys attacked her son from behind as he got off the school bus on his way to the school building. According to Sankey, the boys kicked Rashawn in the back, stomach and face.

"The boys are apparently prejudiced," said Sankey, referring to why her son was attacked.

Sankey is upset over how the school administration handled the incident. She said Rashawn was badly injured by the assault and that school officials did not contact her until three hours after the assault happened.

"They called me around 11:45 a.m. and said my son had a headache because he was in a fight," said Sankey. "Of course you'd have a headache if you were kicked in the head. Rashawn wasn't fighting. He was attacked."

Sankey claims she asked the school principal, James Voyles, to hold an assembly and tell students they would be harshly punished if they started fights but he refused. Sankey also said the school was reluctant to file criminal charges against the boys who made the attack. She filed a police report herself on the day after the incident.

Finland Middle School Assistant Principal Judith Davis said the matter has been handled by the school. "It's all been taken care of. The boys were punished," said Davis.

Though the Nov. 17 incident may have been resolved, Sankey isn't satisfied. Sankey, a white woman, feels her biracial son has been constantly harassed at the school by racists.

Council prepares to re-enact MBE statute

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

After several years of studies, hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenses, hours and hours of hearings -- and earsful of bickering -- the Columbus City Council is expected, on December 6, to enact a law requiring city agencies to do business with minority and female-owned companies.

That statute had its first reading by council on November 29, which is a statutory requirement and usually preliminary for action the following week. The statute is expected to receive unanimous support among council members.

The statute, which was developed after a year-long process of investigating whether the city had been a participation in discrimination against minority and female-owned firms, will incorporate the following:

Establishment of procurement goals for city agencies in the use of minority

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Sex is not a recreational sport

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

In 1991, 2,127 girls under the age of 19 gave birth in Franklin County alone. Seventy-nine and a half percent of those births were out of wedlock. Teenage pregnancies made up 13 percent of the total births in Franklin County that year.

More than 40 percent of Ohio teens required Medicaid coverage for delivery in 1990, creating a whopping cost of $30.4 million for taxpayers. At least half of those teenage mothers stayed on welfare for at least a year, racking up another bill for a cool $35.5 million.

The proportion of women aged 15 to 17 who are sexually active increased by 16 percent between 1982 and 1988. A 1990 survey of high school students by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control found that 40 percent of ninth graders, 48 percent of 10th graders, 57 percent of 11th graders and 72 percent of 12th graders had had sex.

A recent Columbus Health Department report showed that girls between the ages of 13 and 17 have the highest percent of positive tests for chlamydia,

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MBE

(From Page 1A)

and female businesses. Those goals would be four percent for minority firms, and six percent for female-owned firms, for purchases of goods, respectively; seven and nine percent for services; and 10 and seven percent for construction.

Limiting of "minority" status to Blacks, in accordance with the findings of a study which was performed by the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund (MBELDEF).

Creation of the Equal Business Opportunity Office (EBO), which will have the responsibility to certify minority and female-owned businesses; and

Establishment of programs to provide financial and technical assistance to minority and female-owned businesses.

The new proposed ordinance would replace the city's original minority business ordinance, which was enacted in 1984 and which was struck down as unconstitutional after an August, 1989 suit by the Associated General Contractors.

The AGC, the predominately-white trade group for construction contractors, had fought the city's ordinance after its goals were doubled from 10 to 21 percent for minorities and two to four percent for female-owned businesses on January 21, 1989 -- the same day that the United States Supreme Court, in its Croson decision, outlawed Richmond, Virginia's minority business set-aside law as being improperly drawn and unconstitutional.

Herb James, executive director the Urban Business and Professional Association, was generally supportive of the proposed statute. "It's better than no law at all," James said. "I think the percentages are little lower than they need be, but it's a move in the right direction."

UBPA leaders testified at several of the hearings, backing a measure which would limit participation in the city's minority business procurement program to those minority-owned companies which are smaller.

The law as proposed would address that concern, limiting participation in the program to those female and minority-owned businesses which were smaller than the average size of businesses in their industry over a two-year period.

"We feel that the benefit would be more clearly focused both to and for small and emerging businesses," James said in support of that concept. "It does provide for them an opportunity in an arena that would exclude, if you will, the more successful businesses that have been around for a while."

The road to enactment of the statute -- always rocky -- was set back slightly when a group of Asian businesses flooded one final hearing on a draft of the law which had been submitted to the public.

The Asian businesses had complained that they were excluded from the law improperly. The law's limit of "minority" status to Black-owned businesses, the 30 Asian firms testifying said, had the impact of making them second-class citizens.

But the final product did not change the result. The study by MBELDEF, which had been the critical piece of evidence in determining the groups which had been victimized by discrimination in Columbus, did not uncover evidence against discrimination against Asians, despite their growing presence in the Columbus business community.

Assuming passage of the ordinance, the enforcement of its provision will be delayed until it is reviewed by Federal District Court Judge James Graham. In the city's original case, Graham retained jurisdiction over the city's program, and any changes in the statute must be submitted to him.

Associated General Contractors' spokesman Richard Hobbes was unavailable for comment. But he has previously been quoted as attacking the study and the process as a waste of taxpayer's dollars, producing a study of dubious quality, although he did not say whether his organization would challenge the study in federal court.

CORRECTION

The Victory Matrons Club will sponsor 1993 Starlite Cotillion (Debutante Ball) on **Thursday, Dec. 30** (instead of Wednesday, as stated in the Nov. 25 edition), 8 p.m., at the Aladdin Shrine Temple, 3850 Stelzer Road.

Mel L. Causey assumes Lutheran Village post

Mel L. Causey, N.H.A., has resigned as executive director of Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center, 1520 Hawthorne Ave., to assume the position of vice president for Retirement Services at Lutheran Village of Columbus, 935 N. Cassady Ave.

Causey was appointed to her new post by Lutheran Social Services of Central Ohio. Lutheran Village is a continuing care retirement community, offering skilled nursing, assisted and independent living on its 30-acre campus.

"This is an opportunity for professional growth and development," said Causey. "I will have the opportunity to manage independent housing and nursing home facilities."

A licensed nursing home administrator, Causey brings extensive experience in the health care industry. Her work as former executive director of Isabelle Ridgway has led to the establishment of the Isabelle Ridgway Foundation and the Isabelle Ridgway Community Service Agency.

MEL CAUSEY
...named vice president

Pam Perry, executive assistant in Causey's former office at Isabelle Ridgway, said the position Causey vacated is still open. "The Board has a committee that's looking for someone to fill her position," said Perry.

Causey offered suggestions for the growth of Isabelle Ridgway. "Isabelle Ridgway is a diamond in the rough. The African American community and community and large needs to embrace it. One of its handicaps is that it doesn't have a sponsor," said Causey.

Causey currently serves on the Board of the Association of Ohio Philanthropic Homes and Housing for the Aging (AOPHA), and was recently elected secretary of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Homes for the Aging (AAHA). She also chairs the AAHA task force on Cultural and Ethnic Diversity. A graduate of Bowling State University, Causey and her two-year-old son live in Columbus and are active members of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church.

Lutheran Social Services is a multi-service community agency serving people of all faiths in central and southeast Ohio since 1912. It is part of the Lutheran Social Ministry Network, recently named the largest non-profit charity in the U.S. LSS Services include adoption, counseling, food pantries and thrift stores, affordable housing, chaplaincy, homeless services and retirement services.

Sex

(From Page 1A)

gonorrhea, and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Though there was only one reported case of an HIV positive teenager in Franklin County by the end of 1992, health officials expect that number to multiply indefinitely when today's teenagers reach their 20s and 30s because the AIDS virus has such a long incubation period. HIV/AIDS is the second leading cause of death (injury is the first) among the 25 to 44 age group.

Why have these disturbing statistics become a reality not only in Franklin County but all over America? Why are, as the saying goes, babies having babies at such an alarmingly increasing rate? Why are so many kids jumping into the sack and jumping out with all kinds of diseases, some of them life-threatening?

There are no easy answers or solutions to any of these questions. But something has to be done.

I don't think it's fair to blame society's problems entirely on television and the movies, rap lyrics and raunchy stars like Madonna. These mediums do promote sexual promiscuity but I feel that it's up to families, not society, to give children good values. I also feel that the breakdown of the family unit, especially the Black family unit, is the root cause of why so many teenagers are involved in so many negative things.

I'm 21 years old. Like a lot of Black kids, I grew up in a dysfunctional family with an absentee biological father. I divided my time between the home of my mother and stepfather, whom I never got along with, and the home of my superreligious, extremely conservative grandparents.

Like many teenagers, I didn't feel very comfortable discussing sex with my parents. I learned about sex from the talk I overheard from other kids, health class and pornography.

Hearing other kids talk about sex was confusing. Even though there is more information about sex available to young people than ever before, a lot of myths still exist. One long-standing myth is that sex can clear up acne.

All I learned about sex from health class was the clinical terms for the genitals and reproductive system. It was very easy for me to sneak into the "adult" section of the bookstore down the street from my mother's house. No one asked me for ID. And it was even easier to flip on The Playboy Channel on cable TV late at night when everyone else was asleep.

Most pornographic magazines and videos dehumanize sex and portray it as a brutal, animalistic act. Like the song by Tina Turner goes, "What's love got to do with it?"

People are always talking about how kids today have lost their minds and have no respect for authority or human life. But what came first, the chicken or the egg? Today's corrupt youth are a product of their morally and emotionally bankrupt parents, who spread their love around a little too freely in the '60s and passed on warped values to their children.

Reuniting with my biological father at 16 has been the hardest experience of my life. I've suffered greatly because my parents made a decision I had no control over -- the decision to have irresponsible sex. I've gone through the excruciating pain of rejection and neglect by my biological father that I wouldn't wish on anybody. Actually, I would wish that pain on everyone who brings a child into this world without being prepared to raise it properly.

When I told my biological father that I would someday like to be a father, he told me to "have a kid right away. Why wait? When I was discussing sex with my biological father recently and told him that I didn't believe in having sex just for the sake of having sex, he told me, jokingly, "That's the best way to have it." Millions of kids are getting messages like this from their parents every day.

Society sends out so many confusing, conflicting messages to kids. On the one hand, you're supposed to be chaste and save yourself for marriage. On the other hand, you're a freak and a weirdo if you haven't lost your virginity by age 18. Black males, in particular, are sent messages that the way to be macho and prove you're a "real man" is to bed down as many women as possible.

Sex is not a recreational sport. I don't believe you have to be married to have sex or heterosexual to have sex, but I do feel sex, ideally, should be a sacred and special expression of love and affection to someone you know and care for very well.

If you're going to have sex, have "safe sex" and use a contraceptive. If you can't have safe sex, stay out of the bedroom.

Statistical information provided by the Columbus Health Department and Planned Parenthood.

Rape victim develops series of workshops at Urban League

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Antoinette Savage was brutally raped by her father when she was 16-years-old. Years later, she testified against him for raping her step-sister. With the help of her testimony, her father was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Today, Savage is committed to opening the lines of communication about rape and incest in the African American community. She is a firm believer that silence protects no one.

Rape and incest are subjects in the African American community that are often considered taboo to discuss. Because of this silence, many rape and incest victims are unable to heal their mental wounds.

Savage, rape specialist for the Columbus Urban League, is working to break this code of silence in the African American community. She has developed a series of outreach workshops designed to open the lines of communication for African American women on issues concerning rape and incest.

ANTOINETTE SAVAGE

"I believe in taking the message into the communities and letting persons know about the programs and services that the Columbus Urban League offers," savage said. "There are many African American women who are victims of domestic violence and rape. This is a result of us believing that rape and incest just do not occur in our community. However, I am living proof that it does happen."

Savage said a large reason for this disbelief in the African American community, is due to the kinds of media coverage on rape and incest. Another factor that Savage feels attributes to this silence, is the fact that rape and incest are predominately female issues.

"We are just afraid and ashamed to discuss these issues although they have such a negative impact on our community," Savage said. "We are so concerned with living from day to day, that we do not take time to deal with other things. If you have been victimized, it is important to seek help."

Savage said there are places that deal with the special needs of African American women who have been victimized. She suggests individuals contact the Decision Center or Battered Women and Survivors if they need help.

For more information on rape and incest contact Savage at 221-0544.

King

(From Page 1A)

payable to: MLKing Birthday Breakfast Committee. Ticket buyers are requested to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of purchased tickets.

Serving on the MLKing Breakfast Committee are Amos H. Lynch Sr., president; Bert Castle, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Mary Claytor, coordinator; Lorraine Clemons, Dorothy Alexander, Virginia Glenn, Joanie Frye, Perrine Hill, Delanda McKinney and Emma K. Summers, assistants to the coordinator; Barbara Nicholson, executive director, King Arts Complex; Jerry O. Allen, president, Board of Directors, King Arts Complex, and Bettye Stull, program coordinator, King Arts Complex.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be distributed equally to the King Arts Complex in Columbus and the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel Assistant's Program at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Breakfast keynote will be the Rev. Otis Moss Jr., L.H.D., senior pastor of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and a close associate of the late Dr. King during the most tumultuous of the great civil rights movement will be the guest speaker.

Moss, a graduate of Morehouse College, has spent over 30 years in the struggle for civil and human rights on the worldwide front. He has been guest minister of the Tokyo Baptist Church in Japan and Taegu University in South Korea.

In "the most extensive media poll of its kind," Moss was one of 15 ministers named "America's Greatest Black Preachers." One respondent to the poll described Moss as a "religious scholar, a preacher's preacher, eloquent, profound, mesmerizing and deeply spiritual."

Like the late Dr. King, Moss is dedicated to a nonviolent approach for effecting social and political change.

Joining Rev. Moss on the dais will be Dr. Margaret Roberts, founder and director of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Children's Hospital, who will serve as mistress of ceremony. Dr. Roberts is also an adjunct professor in the Department of Speech and Hearing at The Ohio State University.

Michael Jackson saga turns to penis plastic surgery?

LOS ANGELES, CA--(NBNS)--Child molestation charges continued to dog pop music superstar Michael Jackson last week. Attorneys for a 13-year-old boy who says Jackson molested him, suggested that one reason Jackson may not have been seen publicly for several days is because he is having his penis surgically altered.

Reportedly, the 13-year-old gave police a detailed description of Jackson's penis in a bid to add credence to his molestation allegation. But spokespersons for Jackson maintain he is getting treatment for addiction to pain-killing drugs. Jackson says the boy's charges against him are "an extortion attempt."

In other news:

Supreme Court Justice Suggests

Death Penalty may be racist

WASHINGTON D.C.--(NBNS)--Upset in part because of the disproportionate number of Blacks on death row, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackman said last week he was having second thoughts about the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The 85-year-old veteran jurist was speaking on ABC's Nightline program. According to Blackman, there are "disturbing statistics that come in when one considers race...of course, some people can rationalize that to their satisfaction. But there it stands, and I'm bothered by it."

However, even if Blackman changes his mind, there is little likelihood capital punishment will be struck down. There remains a conservative majority on the high court in favor of the death penalty. Black former Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall consistently argued that the death penalty was unconstitutional.

Activist

(From Page 1A)

home addresses of Klan leaders and indicates that since Klan leaders look to intense media coverage to help their recruitment efforts, they should be treated as public officials. As public officials, some--and in some case--all privacy is surrendered.

But privacy has been one of the ways in which the Klan has previously protected its members. Although they seldom wear them in public appearances today, Klan members became popular in the earlier history of the organization for wearing hooded sheets. They burned crosses at Klan gatherings and at the residences of their enemies.

The Ohio Klan now wants to display a cross at the state capitol building alongside the Christmas tree and menorah which have been approved to go their during the holiday season. When a similar cross was displayed in Cincinnati, it was constantly uprooted and had to be replaced.

The Klan seems to have abandoned the kind of violence and terror for which it has been known throughout its history when the courts handed down judgments against the group in the mid-1980s. In one case, Klan properties were awarded to plaintiffs in a lawsuit against a major faction of the group for the lynching of a black male.

As far as the Klan's rights to free speech and assembly are concerned, McCleary says, "you can't limit the Klan's activities without limiting your own." So McCleary proposes that if the Klan rallies in Columbus during the Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration as they have threatened to do, McCleary wants to have a contingent of demonstrators protest in front of the homes of Klan leaders around the state.

"Since we can't use the legal system to stop them, we can take their sheets off one at a time," McCleary said.

By the way, if you call the Klan's Ohio telephone number in Cleveland, you will receive "racialist greetings--friends and fellow patriots." You will also be given a post office box number for the "state realm" as well as an address for the national office of the faction you are calling. You may also leave a number if you want to be contacted by a Klan representative. Yep!

Cancer clinic offering low-cost screenings

The Columbus Cancer Clinic offers $15 cancer screenings to all of Central Ohio. These screenings are offered with the evening hours available at six locations - Hilltop, Franklin, East Livingston Ave., Grove City, Parsons Ave., and at the Clinic itself in Clintonville. Day appointments are available at the Clintonville location only.

The thorough exam is conducted by a physician who inspects the following sites for any sign of cancer -- mouth, lymph nodes, skin, rectum, and breast. Women also receive a complete pelvic exam including a PAP test while men receive prostate and testicular exams. Low-cost mammograms are also provided at the Clinic during the day and at the Grove City and East Livingston locations in the evening. These screening mammograms are $55. To schedule a cancer screening or a screening mammogram at any if the locations, please call the Columbus Cancer Clinic at (614) 263-5006.

The Columbus Cancer Clinic is a local, non-profit agency not affiliated with any other local or national cancer organizations. The Clinic stresses the importance of the quality of life for cancer patients by offering home health care, counseling and home health aides. The Clinic also believes that early detection is key in controlling cancer and offers low-cost cancer screenings at the six locations in the Central Ohio area.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

GOV. GEORGE V. VOINOVICH and City Councilman Michael B. Coleman stand with "Columbus Works" youth at the groundbreaking for renovation of Starr High Studios. Columbus Housing Partnership serves as developer of the retail space and apartments for low-income individuals at 989 N. High St.

Gov. Voinovich promises low cost housing starts

Gov. George V. Voinovich recently joined with city and local officials and Columbus Housing Partnership to break ground for a building renovation of Star High Studios at 989 N. High St.

The now empty three-story building -- which is the old site of rental apartments, the Eagles Club, the now burnt-out Starr High Lounge and Starr High Carryout -- will be converted to ground-level retail and 35 studio apartments with rents beginning as low as $200 a month, utilities included.

"I am committed to providing affordable housing for all Ohioans," Voinovich said, "I am pleased the state was able to provide $2.6 million in loans and grants for the project and to be a part of this outstanding partnership."

Beth Hughes, executive director of the Columbus Housing Partnership, stated that the project would have been impossible without state assistance." CHP received $321,494 in federal HOME monies which are administered by the State; $1.3 million in equity raised from the sale of Low Income Housing Tax Credits, Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits, and close to another million dollars in the form of a development loan from the Ohio Housing Finance Agency. If it were not for these programs and the State's skill in capturing federal dollars, we would not be building projects like Starr High Studios," said Hughes.

Starr High Studios are designed to provide housing for individuals earning as little as $8,000 a year. This group traditionally has great difficulty in finding decent, affordable housing.

Additional project funding was received from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati in the form of a $200,000 grant and the City of Columbus which provided $582,413 in low interest loans.

The ceremony was capped with the making of cement footprint cornerstones which will eventually anchor a patio planned for the back of the building. "The neighborhood needs to know that we are putting our best foot forward in renovating this historic building that has been abandoned and allowed to deteriorate," said Hughes.

Lutheran Social Services, a partner in the project, will move its offices to the first floor of the newly renovated building. Approximately 2,000 square feet of ground level retail will be available for rent. Thirty-five studio apartments, furnished with appliances, will be built on the second and third stories of the building which once served as a grocery store, then a mechanic's shop.

Construction has already started, with occupancy scheduled for February 1994.

Councilwoman Wright to speak at PIC opening

Councilwoman Les Wright will be a guest speaker at the opening ribbon cutting ceremony for the Private Industry Council's Linden Opportunities Center, 1990 Jefferson Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m.

The topic of her presentation will be "Great Communities From Tiny Children Grow." Councilwoman Wright played a key role in the funding and development of the Center.

The Linden Opportunities Center is a multi-agency social service facility which provides a variety of programs to meet the needs of the community.

The LOC will have:

-- a pediatric center provided by Children's Hospital;

-- a perinatal clinic sponsored by the Columbus Health Department;

-- adult family planning services sponsored by Planned Parenthood;

-- a career development center and a computerized education center sponsored by PIC;

-- a parenting skills program sponsored by Columbus Public Schools;

-- other programs as needed.

"It is truly gratifying to see the completion of the Center," states Wright. "This facility will provide needed human service programs designed to enhance the skills and employment opportunities for members of our community."

LES WRIGHT
...quest speaker

Fund for slain youth established at bank

Betty Collins, of the Universal Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Stars, has helped set up a fund for the burial of slain youth Zacharicah Deion Keller.

Donations can be deposited in the account, which is in Keller's name, at National City Bank, 2700 Cleveland Ave. All donations go directly to Crosby Funeral Home to cover the cost of burial.

For more information, contact Collins at 299-1683.

Meet State Rep. Charleta Tavares

Charleta Tavares was recently appointed as the state representative 22nd House District in the Ohio House Representatives. Tavares is the first African-American female to serve in the legislature from Franklin County. She serves as a member of the House Committee on: Children and Youth; Education; Insurance; and Economic Development and Small Business.

Prior to her appointment, she served as the chief of the new Children's Protection Section in the Ohio Attorney General's Office. In this position, she played a leadership role in the areas of child abuse and neglect, day care licensing, missing children and child advocacy.

Tavares served four years as associate director of the Public Children Services Association of Ohio (PCSAO), a statewide advocacy organization representing the 88 county children service agencies charged with protecting Ohio's abused, neglected and dependent children. in addition, Tavares served as the former legislative assistant to State Rep. Ray Miller and chief staff person of the Human Resources Subcommittee of the House Finance-Appropriations Committee.

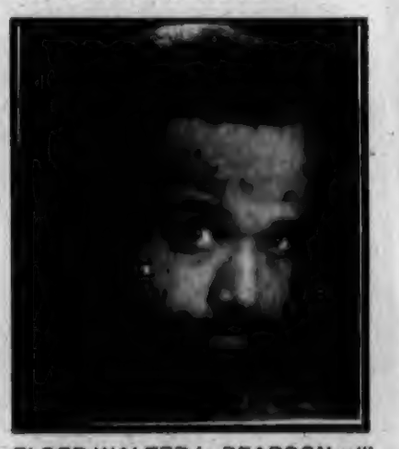
Tavares is a native Columbusite who is actively involved in the Columbus community where her attention is primarily focused in the areas of education, health and human services. She is the immediate past president and serves on the board of Central Community House. She also serves on the boards of: ECCO Family Health Center; Metropolitan Human Services Commission (board secretary); Huckleberry House; and the League of Women Voters' Education Fund. She serves as a mentor with L.E.A.D.E.R. Institute and serves on the Health Coalition of Central Ohio's Planning and Evaluation Committee. She also served as a former commissioner with the Ohio Commission on Minority Health.

STATE REP.CHARLETA TAVARES

Tavares is a founding member and former vice president of the Columbus Chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; she serves on the Executive Committees of the Ohio Democratic Party and the Franklin County Democratic Party and she serves as a member of the Far East Democratic Women's Club and the Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus. In addition, she served as the executive director of the 29th District Citizens Caucus, a political education and political action organization.

Tavares served as a member of the 1988 Platform Committee and a delegate to the 1988 and 1992 National Democratic Conventions. She has also been selected to serve as a member of the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

She is a graduate of Eastmoor High and attended Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga. and The Ohio State University majoring in political science. Tavares is married to Michael A. Tavares and resides on the East Side of Columbus.



ELDER WALTER L. PEARSON will be honored as "The National Adventist Man of the Year" by the Frank Loris Peterson Society of Adventist Men, Saturday, Dec. 4, during the morning worship services at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3650 Sunbury Road. (SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 1C)

CALL AND POST READERS WITH BANQUET SERVICE EXPERIENCE AND WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST IN THE GREATER COLUMBUS CONVENTION CENTER, 400 N. HIGH St., ON MONDAY, JAN., 17, ARE URGED TO CONTACT FLORA Y. LEE, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER OF ARA LEISURE SERVICES, INC. SHE CAN BE REACHED AT THE GREATER COLUMBUS CONVENTION CENTER, 400 N. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS, OH 43215, (614)645-5200.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

JOHN H. BUSTAMANTE
Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Buy Black this year

It doesn't take an ivy-league trained economist to tell the Black community that the economy is not moving in a positive direction. Any improvement that has been experienced by the nation as a whole, is still so far removed from the Black community that we don't even feel a ripple. We still face double-digit unemployment, and our young Black men are still the last hired and first fired.

Rather than continually blaming the white man for our community's economic woes, we need to take the initiative now, and to "Buy Black" this holiday season, whenever possible. While it may be impossible to purchase all of the goods and services that a family needs from Black owned and operated firms, there are also white-owned and operated companies that have demonstrated their concern and commitment to our community who should be patronized. One indication of such concern and commitment is the extent to which they advertise in Black owned media outlets like the **Call and Post** Newspapers.

If our community takes seriously this call to "Buy Black", an indelible impression will be made upon the white firms that will miss our patronage and dollars. This will be important in terms of their awareness of the importance of Black spending power. Equally as important is the positive effect that such a movement will have on the Black economy.

If we patronize our own more often, we can solve the problem of high small business failure rates and high unemployment with our own resources.

The idea of supporting Black-owned business is not a new one. All of our great leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, Rev. Jesse Jackson and others have advocated supporting our own. The concept has not, however, caught on in the Black community as well as it has in some other cultures. It seems that other European, Asian, Hispanic and even African immigrants come to America, support their own communities and thrive. It is not too late for us to start this holiday season, and Buy Black This Year!

Change at Lucasville

Almost eight months after an Easter Day riot at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville, the embattled warden at that facility, Arthur Tate, has been transferred to a deputy director's post in central office at the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. He has been replaced by Terry Collins, a former official at the Lucasville prison who had most recently been serving as warden at the Lorain Correctional Institute.

We recognize the concern that DRC officials have in making the shift. Tate, who was one of the first Blacks tapped to head a prison in Ohio when he was appointed warden at Chillicothe Correctional Institute in 1983, has come under intense attack by members of the union of correctional guards in the prison. They have charged that Tate, who was nicknamed "King Arthur," was insensitive to staff concerns regarding inmates and that he had improperly handled the riot.

At the same time, Tate is also widely viewed in corrections as a talented and effective leader, who provided strong leadership and direction to what has long been a troubled institution.

When he came into Lucasville as warden in 1990, Tate instituted a number of changes. He significantly changed the climate at the prison, creating a more regimented style of operation. Inmate assaults of inmates and staff have dropped since he became superintendent.

At the same time, many resented this more regimented style, including, apparently, some of the guards and their union.

We wish Tate well in his new assignment. We also hope that Collins will be effective in his leadership. However, the problems that Lucasville faces will not be solved merely by a shift at the top.

When the state of Ohio decided, based on political favors and regional boosterism, to award the maximum-security prison to this rural, predominately-white community, the problems were predictable -- and well-known. Placement of a maximum-security prison housing a population with a large number of Blacks into an overwhelmingly-white and often-hostile environment is, in itself, a prescription for danger.

At one time a decade ago, there was only one Black employee among the facility's 600 staff. An aggressive recruiting effort begun during the Celeste administration, and continued under Voinovich, has improved the hiring of Blacks at the prison.

But the number, 43 of 440 correctional officers at the time of the Easter Riot -- while greater than the percentage of population in the Lucasville-Portsmouth area -- is still far out of proportion to the percentage of Blacks in the inmate population.

What is more important, Lucasville has been a hotbed for racist activity on the part of many prisoners, as some have been involved in the Christian Identity movement and the White Aryan Resistance. And some of the guards who should be holding down that antagonism are themselves sympathizers with these hate movements, as they have been seen with the tattoos of hatred on their arms.

It may be appropriate to make a changing of the leadership at Lucasville. At the same time, we would hope that there will also be the kind of systemic change which will result in an increase in Black staff, and major sensitivity training for staff and inmates to ease tensions in what is already an extremely dangerous environment.

'No' to Klan rally

In what must be the first such event of its kind, Black Columbus State Representative Otto Beatty and ultra-conservative Republican Senator Eugene Watts have agreed on one thing: the Ku Klux Klan should not be allowed to spread its message of hate on the grounds of the Statehouse on January 15, 1994. We agree.

We were concerned when the Klan came to Columbus on October 23. That visit -- which had been approved by the Capital Square Review and Advisory Board, which controls use of the Statehouse grounds -- resulted in costs to the City of Columbus of almost $58,000, which were billed to the Klan. Those costs were to pay for additional police coverage, and to create barriers between the Klan members and an outraged crowd, in order to allow the Klan to spread its message of hatred in (relative) peace.

But the Klan apparently has no plans to pay the outstanding bill. It simply wants to come to Columbus, spread its message of hate, and leave the costs and the hazards to others. This is unacceptable.

Beatty also has asserted, in a letter to the Capital Square Review and Advisory Board, that the Klan's action and intent potentially violates Ohio law against "inciting to violence." The history of Klan activity across the country is clear: where the Klan goes, violence follows. Its language and message is so inflammatory that it mobilizes hostility against it. And -- as has been noted in the past, whether in Greensboro, North Carolina or Columbus, Ohio -- the Klan members have not been unwilling participants in the violence which is unleashed; they have, in the past, participated in the violence which they attempt to provoke.

We certainly believe in the right of free speech, even for ideas we find odious. At the same time, we also believe in the responsibility to pay one's bills, and the need to preserve the public peace. The Klan's motives are not to provoke an honest debate about affirmative action, or address in some reasoned fashion the conditions that exist in our nation; they are to spread hatred and provoke violence. Those motives have no place on the Statehouse grounds, and are rightly to be rejected by the Capital Square Review and Advisory Board.

A step backwards

Last weekend, members of the U. S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly defeated H.R. 51, the bill that would have granted statehood to the District of Columbia and its residents. While many opponents of the measure seemed to couch their arguments in terms of constitutional or practicality impediments, we look at the matter as a litmus test on civil rights.

D.C. residents are overwhelmingly Black, with only one non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives, Eleanor Holmes Norton, and no U.S. Senators. As a result, that overwhelmingly Black population is virtually unrepresented in what is supposed to be the most democratic nation on Earth.

In addition, despite having the fourth highest per-capita tax base in the nation, residents of the District of Columbia have little or no input into their government's taxing or spending. As supporters of the legislation contended, this is a modern example of what the founding fathers fought against during the American Revolution and the birth of our nation: taxation without representation.

The real issue in Washington last weekend was not about D.C. statehood, or the fact that the District's non-voting delegate would become a voting member of Congress. It was about the two United States Senate seats that would undoubtedly go to Black Americans, one of whom would probably be the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, who currently serves as a "Shadow Senator" from the district.

Blacks from the State of Ohio should register their displeasure with members of Congress who voted against this legislation that is of such importance to our community, including Rep. Eric D. Fingerhut, Rep. Martin Hoke, and Rep. Ralph Regula.

They need to know how we feel.

School reform

CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

There is a battle for the future being fought across the state of Ohio.

The battlegrounds are a courtroom in New Lexington, in Perry County; a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas courtroom; and the legislative halls in Columbus, and the fight can be seen in the faces of the children.

The battle is over school funding reform. For years, there has been a multi-sided struggle over the future of school funding -- from hard-pressed taxpayers, who are afraid to see their property taxes rise significantly (and who have been expressing that fear in the rejection of countless local school levies); from rural and urban school districts, who believe that school funding is too low because the tax burden across the state is unequally shared; and from suburban and "industrial enclave" school districts, which are often rich in tax dollars and resist every effort to equalize spending out of their hides.

Representative C.J. Prentiss of Cleveland is preparing to widen the school reform battleground to include the entire state. In meetings across Ohio, she is pushing a statewide ballot initiative, which should be prepared in February, which would make some dent in the problem by providing resources to the state's 49 "at-risk" school districts to increase services and programs for children in the first three grades.

But Prentiss recognizes that more is needed. The political push for massive school funding reform -- reform, she believes, should be based on the needs of the children, and not merely on an equalization of dollars going to various schools -- will probably not begin in the legislative halls, but in the courtrooms of New Lexington and Cleveland.

Already, the vast inequities which exist between school districts -- in which expenditures per pupil in Ohio schools ranged from slightly more than $2800 per year to $12,000 per year during the 1990-91 school year -- have resulted in law suits. One, being heard now in New Lexington, comes from the state's poorest and generally rural districts, who are charging that the current system of paying for education violates the Ohio constitution because it magnifies inequities in the state.

The Cleveland schools, whose per-pupil expenditure exceeds the state average but which must face economic and social problems which, they believe, merit additional funds, has also filed a lawsuit regarding school funding.

There has already been some movement toward funding equity. The most recent budget included $135 million over the biennium to equalize funding in the poorest school districts. However, only one of those school districts -- East Cleveland -- has a large number of Black children, as most of the state's districts with per-pupil expenditures far below the state's average are heavily rural.

While Prentiss supports the Perry Count suit, she said it "does not address fully the delivery standards that should be in place to teach children." The equalization of funding, Prentiss believes, does not necessarily result in improved education unless funding is tied to standards in the classroom.

The issue of school funding reform, linked to reform in the delivery of public education, is a national one. According to the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy, since January, 1993, courts in five states -- Alabama, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Dakota, and Tennessee -- have backed challengers to their states' system of funding schools, based on the demands of the states' constitutions.

A Kentucky judge has already reshaped the schools in that state, ruling that they had failed to provide an equitable education to all children.

The state of Michigan has taken a more radical step -- it has completely eliminated the property tax for schools. By the first of 1994, it will have to put in place a new system of funding education.

Prentiss believes that the leverage is, first and foremost, with the courts.

"School reform will only happen with a lawsuit. Period," Prentiss said. "We lack the political will to seriously restructure schools so that we can teach one-fourth of the children in Ohio that have substandard education."

Despite her pessimism -- or, maybe, because of it -- she will be taking her case for increased focus on a "third-grade guarantee" for children in at-risk school districts directly to the voters, hoping that she can stir enough concern about this part of education to win a ballot initiative in November, 1994.

Clinton programs hurt those he tries to help

"You blockhead!" exclaimed Lucy to the amiable Charlie Brown. No matter how many times his moment of glory turns into a crash landing on his back, our hero is convinced that **this** time, despite the record, Lucy won't pull the football away. Likewise, now, as Black workers line up to re-enter the workforce after the recession, the Clinton Administration is poised to pull the ball away and send us back to square one.

Quite simply, the Administration has got it backwards. While proclaiming job creation to be its first priority, it has embarked on an extraordinary taxing, regulating and mandating spree which will cause the cost of labor to become too burdensome for many employers to bear.

The President repeatedly asserts that his various programs will create jobs. Yet, history emphatically demonstrates that high taxes, increased regulation and a proliferation of employer mandates retard job growth. The 1990-91 recession is the most recent evidence of this. The tax increase of the 1990 budget deal presaged a wholesale reversal of the job boom of the eighties. Compounding the 1990 tax hike were a series of government mandates which increase the cost of labor by up to 30 percent.

An analysis of the employment patterns of over 35,000 companies reporting to the EEOC published in the **Wall Street Journal** in September showed that Blacks were the only racial group to suffer a net job loss during the recession. The largest job losses occurred among Blacks who were in the laborer, unskilled and clerical job categories.

The Clinton agenda could easily eclipse the damage to Black employment wrought by the recent recession. The Administration fired its first major salvo against employment with this summer's mammoth tax bill. Numerous employers, especially small businesses, halted new hiring as a consequence. Labor Secretary Robert Reich then advocated raising the minimum wage and indexing it to the rate of inflation, ignoring the myriad of studies showing that for each ten cent increase in the minimum wage, up to 50,000 jobs are destroyed. Low-skilled workers are the most likely to suffer the adverse impact of a minimum wage hike. Nonetheless, a bill raising the minimum from $4.25 to $6.75 an hour and indexing it to inflation is pending in the Senate.

And now for the mother of all mandates: health care. The Clinton health care plan would impose a payroll tax (euphemistically titled "employer mandates") of up to 7.9 percent upon each employer. The employment Policies Institute estimates that this could cause the than 30 percent. The Institute further calculates that as a result over 3 million jobs may disappear. Some of the industries most effected employ a high percentage of minorities.

All of these proposals raise the cost of labor. Their cumulative effect is to erect formidable barriers to workplace entry for unskilled and low skilled workers: at some point the cost of employing workers begins to exceed their value to the employer.

When labor costs affect competitiveness an employer may seek to reduce such costs by exporting jobs to another country, replacing employees with machines or hiring temporary or part-time workers and/or independent contractors. All these options have one thing in common: they reduce employment opportunities for American workers. Generally, those with the fewest skills and least seniority are the first to go, and, as the **Wall Street Journal** analysis indicates, in many industries the least senior employees are Black.

The Administration is apparently oblivious to the ramifications of its agenda. The President persistently contends that the purported inequities caused by the mean-spirited, laissez-faire job policies of the eighties can only be redressed by massive taxes and governmental intrusion into the workplace. But the "fairness" rhetoric simply does not square with the real-world impact of the solutions being proposed.

In fact, the pro-growth policies of the eighties saw Black employment soar twice as fast as that for whites. Blacks received nearly a quarter of all jobs created in the eighties, despite representing 12 percent of the population. Black unemployment fell from 20.4 percent to 11.4 percent. The revenues of Black-owned businesses grew by more than 100 percent. The Black middle class grew by 30 percent, adding over one million new families to its ranks. The number of Black households with incomes over $50,000 per year skyrocketed.

President Clinton's repudiation of pro-growth policies will assure the success of at least one Administration program. Mr. Reich's proposed job retraining program should not want for applicants. Unfortunately, their job prospects upon graduation may be less spectacular.

Peter Kirsanow, an attorney, served as chief labor counsel for the city of Cleveland. He is a leading participant in the National Center for Public Policy Research's Project 21, a non-profit initiative to promote new leaders and solutions to the problems facing American communities.

OTHER OPINIONS

Will the "Real African" please stand up?"

By X HERBERT (DUNN)
EOD Contributing Writer

Back during the 1960's there was a weekly television program that aired called "To Tell The Truth". On this program a panel of five highly educated people were asked to discover the true identity of three mystery guests, all three claiming to be the same person.

The show was truly great. It was educational, entertaining and best of all, unlike today's T.V. programming, there was no sex or violence involved. I say all of this to ask one simple, but profound question: "Will the real African please stand up?"

The period of time between Oct. 15 and Jan. 5, I have dubbed as the "Unconscious-Season" for African Americans. This is the time of year that about 98 percent of all so-called-African Americans, lose their perspective on what must be done to elevate our people from the lowly depths of darkness that may live under on a daily basis.

We as a people celebrate or somehow involve ourselves with each and every holiday, tradition or celebration that other people (non-Africans) create and put on the calendar, without any reservation or question as to what relationship that European tradition or holiday has to do with Africa, African Americans, or Black people anywhere on the face of the Earth.

Many of my people will call me a spoil-sport. They will ignorantly characterize me and the other two-percent of conscious-thinkers that way. They will say that now that we are full grown adults, we just want to spoil the fun for the children of today. I say to you my dear brother and sisters nothing could be further from the truth. it is us the two percent conscious that are truly concerned about the future of Black people.

personally, I spend many hours up late at night working at my desk, or on my typewriter, in an effort to put together a few words that I hope will "tap" the subconscious of my people.

I will attempt once again to show how European holidays, traditions and celebrations work against the interest of African Americans.

African Americans suffer the highest 'un-employment' rate of any ethnic or racial group in America. Yet we "create" collectively, through our "foolish spending patterns" full employment for Europeans, Jews, Koreans, and other non-Africans around the world by the millions.

AS October 31 approaches, 98 percent of "Unconscious" African Americans began to gear-up" for the European tradition called Halloween. The so-called "Africans" are not intelligent enough to ask the question..."just how and why did this tradition get started in the first place" "Who created it and for what purpose was it created" What benefit does it hold for African Americans to participate in this activity? It's truly a shame that these reasonable question never ever cross the minds of most so-called "African Americans" (Will the Real African American Please Stand Up?)

As we embark on the year 2000, many so-called "African Americans" still conduct themselves as their ancestors did, as obedient slaves". Do what ever their European masters command them to do. **And Never Ever Question It!** There is no wonder as to why children and grandchildren have such lack or respect for us.

So-called African Americans collectively spent millions of dollars on the foolish activity called Halloween, without any thought what so ever as to what benefit they or their children will derive from this activity. In fact, if you question them about it, many of them will say that you must be crazy to wicked, evil and just plan stupid! These same people will say something really ridiculous like: it's just a little fun for the children."

And just what kind of message are we sending to our children when we dress them up in non-African made costumes and send them door-to-door saying "trick-or-treat"?

What message are se sending to our children when we continually allow them to participate in rituals that we adults ourselves don't fully understand? We simply do it because our parents did the same for us, and our grandparents did the same for our parents, and our great-grandparents when they were children, so forth and so on...

When will this vicious cycle of ignorance end?

I ask the question... Will The Real African American Please Stand Up? My beautiful people, why can't you understand that when we support European traditions, holidays and celebrations, you are in fact, "dumping" millions of dollars into the pockets of non-African American marketers, producers, farmers (all those turkeys you eat) manufacturers, distributors and importers.

Did you ever wonder just where or how that "cute" little outfit or costume you just bought at Cheatin-Kim's super discount on the Ave., was made?

I assure you, it was NOT made by some brother or sister in North Philly or Harlem, NY.

What the "devil" does Halloween have to do with Black people? Why do we continue the madness year after year after year?

Will The real African American Please Stand Up? Our children are waiting for us to show some Real Back Bone, by rejecting ALL European traditions, holidays, celebrations and religions! The choice is ours, we can take a stand for African manhood and womanhood or we can continue to be "obedient slaves" for others.

I encourage all of my people to do all that you can to eliminate this ignorance amongst African Americans and please read the spiritually-uplifting" book: "Message To The Black Man of America", by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

To order or for more information call 1-800-722-6459.

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Entertainment

Janet delivers a Thanksgiving turkey

Virgin Records recording artist **Janet Jackson** (formerly of A&M Records) kicked off her world tour in support of her current LP, "janet.," on Nov. 24 in Cincinnati, Thanksgiving eve.

Getting to see Janet live meant a lot to me. I drove all the way to Cleveland to take in her "Rhythm Nation" tour in 1990, only to find out the show had been cancelled. I was hoping this experience would make up for that disappointment. Boy, was I wrong.

I came in on the tail end of Janet's opening act, **Tony Toni Tone**. The group performed a strong, slammin' set and got the crowd all revved up for nothing, as it turned out.

MTV was present, equipped with camera and vee jays. MTV personality, comedian **Bill Bellamy**, who must have thought he was at Dr. Dre's show, uttered several profanities while announcing Jackson. This was in very poor taste, considering Janet is a clean, mainstream act.

Janet, dressed in a white jacket, white stretch pants, and white thigh-high boots, opened with "If." Fireworks and explosions got the Riverfront Coliseum audience on their feet. Everything after the opening song was anticlimactic.

Fifteen minutes into the show, Janet had everyone bow their heads and say a "silent prayer" for her brother, the troubled **Michael Jackson**.

Black became Janet's trademark with "Control" and "Rhythm Nation." The public has come to associate the youngest Jackson with everything black -- black hair, black clothes, Black pride. With her latest project, Janet has done the obvious -- the exact opposite.

White is the color of choice for the "janet." tour. The musicians are all clad in white and the stage is completely white. Janet has traded in her jet black mane for a blond weave, which was soaked with sweat and looked like a wet mop by the end of the show.

Janet is apparently trying to pull off a more traditional concert than "Rhythm Nation," but doesn't have the voice to do so. She copied less successful acts like En Vogue for one sultry ballad by pulling a man out of the audience and purring the lyrics to him while sitting on his lap.

The costumes for the "janet." tour look as if they were purchased from a thrift store. The classy black attire of the "Rhythm Nation" tour has been exchanged for flannel shirts, faded jeans and clingy body suits.

Very little imagination seems to have gone into the execution of the "janet." numbers. The songs are all performed note for note the way they appear on her albums, with her music videos displayed on monitors as she sings.

The synchronized, military-like choreography that launched Janet to stardom and put Paula Abdul's name on the map is history. Janet barely shakes a tail feather on her current tour. She walks back and forth across the stage holding the microphone for most numbers while her dancers gyrate on top of speakers and staircases. It brings to mind the old song from "Sesame Street," "One of These Kids Is Doing His Own Thing."

The white set clashes severely with such numbers as "Black Cat." Janet and her female dancers, dressed in cat suits and masks, failed to recreate the dark, gothic feel of the hard rock song.

Janet performed too many songs from her new album and not enough from the album that made her a household name, "Control." The funky title track and the dance groove, "The Pleasure Principle," weren't even performed. She also could have worked her older hits, "Dream Street" and "You Don't Stand Another Chance," in somewhere.

"New Agenda," Janet's Black liberation anthem for the '90s, seemed like it would be the most likely finale number. Instead, Janet ended with the bubble gum, teenybopper song, "Because of Love," which hasn't even been released as a single yet.

Janet could have gotten more out of her A&M deal before she left. The "Rhythm Nation" tour would probably have sold very well if it had been released as a concert video. Janet could have also come out with a dance remix album. An apt title would have been, "Gimme A Beat: The Dance Remixes."

Janet may also benefit from branching out musically. She's enjoyed great success with superproducers **Jimmy Jam** and **Terry Lewis**, but it would do her well to prove that she can still sell records without them.

The "janet." tour kicked off just in time for Thanksgiving. How appropriate for this turkey of a show.

If you have comments or suggestion, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Tickets still available for DCDC II! performance

Tickets are still available for the Saturday, Dec. 4, performance of DCDC II! at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. The Friday evening gala sponsored by the Women's Service Board has a few tickets available at the $25 level, but there are good seats available for the public performance on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

DCDC II! is the second touring company of the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, Ohio's premier African American company from Dayton, Ohio. Under the direction of Debbie Blunden-Diggs, who is the daughter of DCDC founder Jeraldyne Blunden and was a principle dancer with the first company for 17 years, DCDC II! became a separate entity in 1981. Members of the company are selected through national auditions.

DCDC II! performs works by many choreographers, including Kevin Ward, James Truitte, Donald McKayle and others. DCDC II! is composed of a corp of 12 dancers who range in age from 18 to 28 and are from many areas of the country.

In addition to the two performances, the company will do two master classes for experienced and beginning dancers, lecture-demonstrations for Columbus Public School children and will visit the area school dance programs on Dec. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is $20.

For more information regarding the master classes or performances, contact the King Arts Complex at 252-KING (5464). Tickets for the Saturday performance are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the King Arts Complex box office.

Funding for this program is provided by the Ohio Arts Council. Fee Support from the Presenting and Touring Program.

IN CONTROL -- Janet Jackson struts her stuff during the kick-off of her "janet." world tour at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati on Nov. 24. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Bill Cosby to host WOSU-TV 34 program

Bill Cosby -- actor, comedian, and enthusiastic supporter of science education -- hosts 20 years of "Great Moments from Nova," Saturday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. on WOSU-TV 34.

Cosby guides viewers through compelling footage selected from 400 "Nova" programs -- from "Skydive to the Rainforest" to "This Old Pyramid," from "Iceman" to "An Astronaut's View of Earth."

"Nova," the longest running nationally broadcast science program on American television, is one of many core series that represent public television's commitment to provide informative, entertaining programs on a variety of challenging subjects.

Individual contributions make it happen on public TV: not only quality programming, but a range of community-based services -- educational programming and activities, community outreach, services for the underserved, and more.

Like science itself, "Great Moments From Nova," is part action and adventure, part real life and real people, part mystery, and part truth stranger than fiction. It is also part pithy quote: "I don't want to come out and say we're disaster freaks," confesses a vulcanologist from "In the Path of a Killer Volcano," "but that's the stuff that really turns us on." A veteran hurricane-chasing pilot in "Hurricane!" says of his profession, "It's not always pleasant, but it's always interesting." The view out the window as he plows through boiling clouds and into the eerie eye of a hurricane renders his comment a model of understatement.

Great moments can also be more cerebral. What is a chimpanzee thinking as she uses the sign language human beings taught her? Scientists aren't sure, but the scene of Washoe communicating with her human guardians in "The First Signs of Washoe" is a breath-taking -- and possibly unsettling -- moment.

BILL COSBY
...'nova' host

ACTV 21 honors local producers, volunteers

Local public access producers and volunteers were recently honored during the ninth annual ACTV 21 Pyramid Awards Ceremony at the Ramada University Hotel.

Twenty-nine awards in various programming and volunteer achievement categories.

The competition is judged by teams of local media professionals as well as ACTV staff and volunteers.

This year's ceremony was hosted by Maxx Faulkner of WCBE-FM.

Some of the winners were:
1993 Personal Profile, Nadine Lewis;
1993 Sports, Howard Luken;
1993 Comedy, Mark A. Fetey;
1993 Music Video, Jeri Shafer;
1993 Arts/Culture, Patricia Young;
1993 Religious Service, Bud Biffle;
Best Series, Haysel Corder.

PRODUCER NADINE LEWIS, left, receives an award for her program, "Walkin' Round Heaven," from host Maxx Faulkner and ACTV staff member Carolyn Rehg.

The Pyramid Awards Ceremony was videotaped for broadcast on ACTV 21 on Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12 at 4:30 p.m., Thursdays, Dec. 7 and 14 at 10 a.m. and Fridays, Dec. 10 and 17 at 9:30 p.m.

ACTV 21 is a non-profit public access cable television organization that provides video facilities, equipment and training to anyone in central Ohio wishing to produce local programming.

Services are provided on a first come, first serve basis.

ACTV 21 is cablecast by Columbus cable systems on channel 21 and is funded by the cable television franchise fees through the city of Columbus.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

ACME ART COMPANY, 737 N. High St. Special December hours run Dec. 4 through Dec. 29. Tuesday, through Saturday, 1 to 7 p.m., Sundays noon to five or by appointment, free admission. "Holidaze Extravaganza," is a fundraising exhibition featuring work by prominent local artists and craftspersons. All works are priced to sell, benefitting both the artists and the gallery. For more information, call 291-2300.

A CANDLE LIGHT ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR will be held at the Franklin Park Conservatory, 1777 E. Broad St., Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, 6 to 9 p.m. each night. Artists will sell jewelry, pottery, watercolors, handcarved Santas, baskets and other items. For more information, call 486-4991 or 239-9654.

COLUMBUS CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, 139 W. Main St. Artist Nicholas Hill will conduct a two-day workshop on embossing Tuesday, Dec. 7, and Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m. each night. Registration is $25, supplies are $10. For more information, call 645-7047; 645-3317, TDD.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Jaha Ling, resident conductor of The Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct performances on Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4., 8 p.m. each night, at the Ohio Theatre, 55 E. State St.

Tickets are $9 to $40. For tickets and more information, call 224-3291.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL, 1500 E. Broad St. Is Said's "Equal Chances," which depicts life through the eyes of drug addicts, alcoholics, victims of violence and the families that are forced to come to grips with these realities, will be presented on Friday, Dec. 3, Saturday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door.

K2U, 641 N. High St. Bop du Fway will perform on Monday, Dec. 6, 9:30 p.m. $3 cover charge. For more information, call 461-4766.

KING ARTS COMPLEX, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. The Near East Area Invitational exhibition runs through Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994 in the Elijah Pierce Gallery. DCDC II will present a $20 workshop on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1 to 3 p.m., and will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. For more information, call 252-KING (5464).

OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE, 1216 Sunbury Road. The College Choir will present its free fall concert, "A Singin', Swingin', Ringin' Concert" on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., in the Listening Viewing Center of the Spangler Library.

SOCIETY BANK, The Columbus Dispatch and 90.5 WCBE FM will sponsor a special, two-day Short North Gallery Hop on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4. For more information, contact Karen McClain at 460-3496.

STATE AUTO INSURANCE, 518 E. Broad St. The annual life-size nativity display will be on view until Jan. 1. Special central Ohio choir performances will be held for the holiday season. Damenchor performs on Friday, Dec. 3; Grandview High School choir, Sunday, Dec. 5; Columbus Boychoir, Friday, Dec. 10; Holy Cross Lutheran Church of the Deaf performing "The Signs of Christmas," Sunday, Dec. 12; State Auto Choir, Friday, Dec. 17, and the Broad Street United Methodist Church Choir, Sunday, Dec. 19. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free.

WEXNER CENTER FOR THE ARTS, N. High Street at 15th Avenue. "Louis I. Khan: In The Realm of Architecture" will be on display through Jan. 23, 1994. On Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11, lectures will be held on the exhibition from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets are $10 and $8 for members. On Sundays, Dec. 5, Jan. 9, and Jan. 23, "Young Arts: Programs for Children and Families Exploring Architecture" will be presented. For more information, call 292-0330.

WORTHINGTON COMMUNITY THEATRE. Auditions for the Vietnam comedy "PVT. Wars" will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7, and Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. each night at the Worthington Community Center, 316 Highland Ave., Worthington. Roles are available for three men. For scripts and more information, contact John Falkenbach at 294-3976.

Ohio Arts Council accepting nominations

The Ohio Arts Council is accepting nominations for the 1994 Governor's Awards for the Arts in Ohio. Awards will be given in arts administration, arts in education, arts patron, business support of the arts, government support of the arts, individual artist, media support of the arts and arts outreach to the minorities and persons with disabilities.

Nominations will be reviewed by a Council committee looking for distinguished service and contributions to the arts statewide, regionally and nationally. Award winners will receive a work of art by an Ohio artist at a public ceremony next spring on arts advocacy day.

For more information or nomination forms contact Ron Larason, Ohio Arts Council, 727 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205-1796, 466-2613.

The Ohio Arts Council, a state agency established in 1965, is committed to the economic, educational and cultural development of the state. The Council believes the arts are to be shared by the people of Ohio. The arts arise from public, individual and organizational efforts. The OAC supports and encourages these efforts.

CAPA honored with Ohio Arts Presenters Award

The Columbus Association for the Preforming Arts (CAPA) has been awarded the Richard Lenhart Award of Excellence from the Ohio Arts Presenter Network (OAPN). The award was accepted by CAPA President Douglas F. Kridler on Thursday, October 7, at the organization's annual meeting in Dayton.

This honor is awarded to the organizations who had made significant contributions to the presentation of the preforming arts in the state of Ohio. According to Judy Beaumier, executive director of the Ohio Arts Presenters Network, "The Award Of Excellence is infrequently given, and only to those who has significantly influenced the development of the preforming arts."

The late Richard Lenhart was the Director of Student Activities at Bowling Green State University. A founding member of Ohio Regional Association of Concert and Lecture Enterprises (OAPN's former name), Mr. Lenhart was instrumental in developing a network of presenters throughout Ohio committed to maintaining the highest standards of the quality in the presentation of the preforming arts.

Columbus cop shoots for the top with 'Turnaround'

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

Columbus police officer and Gahanna resident Ellis Jennings has written a screenplay entitled "Turnaround." Although the script is semiautobiographical, "Turnaround" is more than a police station "buddy" movie.

Similar to the Mel Gibson/Danny Glover "Lethal Weapon" movies, "Turnaround" depicts the relationship between a veteran Black cop and a young, whippersnapper white cop. The Black cop, named "J" and based on Jennings himself, helps the white cop, Nick, overcome his prejudiced and naive views about the world.

Jennings, who has written for fun and self-expression since childhood, says the idea for the screenplay came to him one night in early March. "By the end of March it was done," he said.

Jennings has been shopping the screenplay around. He has gotten over 50 letters of praise and support of the script from such local notables as WBNS 10 TV anchor-

ELLIS JENNINGS
...wrote screenplay

woman Angela Pace. He submitted "Turnaround" to Spike Lee's production company, 40 Acres and A Mule. Lee replied to Jennings, saying he liked the script but does not have the money to finance the project.

A member of the police force for 13 years currently serving on the Special Forces unit, Jennings has decided to finance the movie himself. In addition to directing, producing and writing "Turnaround," Jennings, who writes songs in his spare time, also wants to do the soundtrack.

"There are a lot of Blacks out there directing and producing their own movies," said Jennings. "Now's the time to get busy."

Jennings calls himself a perfectionist saying, "The only way it's going to be done right is if I do it." He says every detail must be just right, from the sound and lighting "down to the quality of the film."

Jennings would like to shoot the movie primarily in Columbus and use untapped talent from the area.

"I know Columbus has a lot of hidden talent -- musicians, singers and actors," he said. "Why not use the undiscovered talent that's here?"

Though he has never before produced a major motion picture, Jennings says, "I always tell my kids you can make it. You don't know if you can do something unless you try."

Born and raised in Columbus, Jennings and his wife of 20 years, Tommeye, have five children, Kimberly, 18; Ellis Jr., 17; Timmy, 15; Tracy, 13, and Kelly, 11. He plans to donate the proceeds of "Turnaround," once it is completed and released, to Black arts organizations in Columbus.

Jennings, always the cop, offered words of encouragement to others who wish to pursue a dream: "Whatever your dream is, go for it, as long as it's legal."

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National act creating excitement in hometown

Ichiban Recording act Eve has been generating a lot of excitement around the capital city.

First, they premiered their new video at the Paradigm, 161 N. High St., Nov. 12. Eight hundred well wishers and party goers attended.

The music store previewed two of its other acts that night, 14-year-old Rashad Thomas and Doll Baby. Rashad is a singer, producer and songwriter from Columbus' East Side.

He performed three songs from his demo album that two national record labels are interested in. The crowd loved Rashad and gave him a standing ovation.

Next, Doll Baby took the stage and performed two songs from her upcoming album. Besides being featured on Eve's album, the Music Store has just released the single games nationally on compact disc.

Eve took the stage briskly and moved the audience through their well choreographed, four-song set.

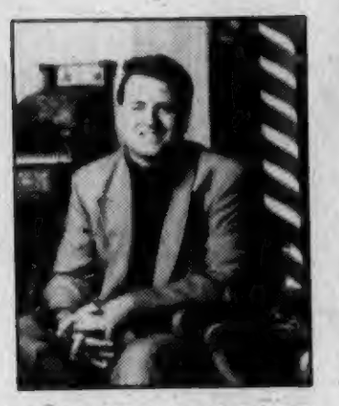
As the crowd rose to catch a glimpse of the hot quartet, plus one (male dance Godson, the real life godson of singer James Brown), Paradigm's was standing room only for the fantastic show.

Second, Eve showed up a two parties after Thanksgiving. The group had an autograph signing session at Tulip's on Friday, Nov. 26, generating a crowd of approximately 1,000 people.

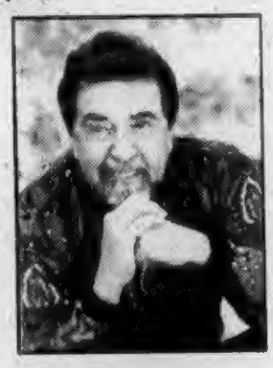
Hopefully, Columbus is ready for Eve, because they appear to be here to stay.

THIS WEEKEND ON TV34!

GREAT MOMENTS FROM NOVA
Actor and comedian Bill Cosby, an enthusiastic supporter of science education, hosts this 20th anniversary salute with a look at *NOVA*'s most exciting footage.
SATURDAY, 5PM



LAWRENCE WELK HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Many of the show's stars are featured in this new holiday special featuring clips of the finest moments from past Christmas programs.
SATURDAY, 7PM



THE WEALTHY BARBER MARATHON
Using common sense and humor, financial planner, author, and speaker David Chilton offers sound advice on your money and what you should do with it.
SUNDAY, 4:30PM

LEO BUSCAGLIA: BORN FOR LOVE
Learn how the dynamics of loving relationships shape and affect us throughout our lives.
SUNDAY, 3PM

34 WOSU-TV
YOUR AWARD-WINNING PUBLIC TV STATION!

POET'S CORNER

A Lost Life

When someone you love has died, you don't know what to do
You don't know how to handle the pain, but you try and make it through
Sometimes the load gets heavy, and seems too much to bare
But you have to try and make it through, and quit you musn't dare
A lost life is now an everyday thing, that people now have to deal with
And the sayings about avoid the pain are nothing but silly myths
I haven't really had to deal with the pain of losing someone close to me
But I know one day I'll have to do it, and when I do I want to be ready
When someone's life is lost, for one reason or another
We should feel something for that person, whether it was a sister or brother
A lost life is something to think about
Because my life is one thing I don't want to be without
-- Alicia Christine (McCampbell) Dunlap

Aspiring poets who want their poems published, write Poet's Corner, c/o R.C. Bournea, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

START THE WEEK ON TV34!

I'LL FLY AWAY
MONDAY, 8PM

A CARNEGIE HALL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Portsmouth native Kathleen Battle joins opera star Frederica von Stade and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis to perform spirituals, carols, and seasonal favorites.
MONDAY, 9PM

FIT OR FAT FOR THE '90S
Best-selling author Covert Bailey dispels contemporary myths about health and weight loss.
TUESDAY, 8PM

STRAIGHT TALK ON MENOPAUSE
Dr. Judith Reichman, a leading authority on women's health issues, talks about the physiological and psychological effects and treatments for menopause.
TUESDAY, 10PM

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(28-Oz.) Squeeze Bottle Heinz Ketchup 99¢
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Valuable Coupon — I.B.P. Pork Chitterlings $4.99 10-Lb. Bucket — LIMIT 2 — GOOD THRU 12/31/1993
Valuable Coupon (128-Oz.) Regular Liquid Clorox Bleach 79¢ — LIMIT ONE — GOOD THRU 12/8/1993
(12-Oz.) American BestYet Singles 99¢
(Water Added) Super Fre Cooked Ham Lb. $1.98
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WHOOPI
SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT

CALL and POST NEWSPAPERS
PASSES! (LIMITED SUPPLY!)
PASSES for the 7:30 p.m. December 8, 1993 special screening at AMC EASTLAND PLAZA-6. Passes are available at the Columbus Call and Post, 109 Hamilton Avenue until they're gone. No purchase necessary. Limit one pass per person (admits two).

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents a SCOTT RUDIN/DAWN STEEL Production a BILL DUKE Film WHOOPI GOLDBERG "SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT" KATHY NAJIMY JAMES COBURN and MAGGIE SMITH Music Supervisor MARC SHAIMAN Story by MILES GOODMAN Co-Executive Producer CHRISTOPHER MELEDANDRI Based on Characters Created by JOSEPH HOWARD Edited by JOHN CARTER, A.C.E. PEM HERRING STUART PAPPE Production Designer JOHN DE CUIR, JR. Director of Photography OLIVER WOOD Executive Producer LAURENCE MARK MARIO IGCOVICH Written by JAMES ORR & JIM CRUICKSHANK and JUDI ANN MASON Produced by DAWN STEEL and SCOTT RUDIN Directed by BILL DUKE
Touchstone Pictures
Featuring Music by ARETHA FRANKLIN/Produced by C&C MUSIC FACTORY, HI-FIVE, NUTTIN' NYCE and THE SISTER ACT CHOIR
PG

DEPUTY DIRECTOR HARPER, left, congratulates Morgan, while Conrad looks on.

FUTEY presents Harper with a resolution from Gov. George V. Voinovich congratulating EEO Personnel on its 20th Anniversary.

DAS celebrates 20 years of equal opportunity

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services (DAS) recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) in state government at an afternoon event in the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts in Columbus.

"Since the executive order establishing EEO in September 1973, state employees have seen the development of affirmative action plans, job postings, and facilities with access for people with disabilities," said Gov. George V. Voinovich. "Additionally, the EEO efforts have resulted in a current state workforce composed of approximately 48 percent women and close to 21 percent minorities. This far exceeds the state's goals to employ 41 percent women and 13 percent minorities."

"I am proud of the accomplishments of the EEO Officers who have made it possible for women and minorities to take their rightful place in state government," said DAS Director James Conrad. "Nevertheless, we need to continue and enhance our efforts to recruit qualified women and minorities for the state's workforce."

More than 50 state EEO officers and Equal Opportunity Center staff members were invited to attend the anniversary event. Andy Futey, director of Personnel and Boards and Commission, Office of the Governor, presented a Resolution on behalf of Gov. Voinovich recognizing the accomplishments of EEO officers over the past two decades. Gerrit Rietveld, manager of Staff Development and EEO, Ohio Civil Rights Commission, was the keynote speaker.

Conrad and Carolyn Harper, deputy director of the DAS Equal Opportunity Center, presented service awards to two EEO officers who have served since the program's inception. The officers are Barbara Morgan of the Department of Mental Health, and Peter Amspaugh of the Bureau of Employment Services. James Bolden, the first coordinator of the state's EEO Personnel Unit, was recognized for his service as well.

The DAS Equal Opportunity Center coordinates all minority assistance program offered by the state to improve business development, contracting and employment opportunities for minorities and women. The center's personnel unit processes discrimination complaints, conducts on-site monitorings, and lends technical assistance to EEO officers.

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The Columbus Education Association

invites you to nominate this year's winner of CEA's

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award

Notice

If you know someone who has promoted the cause of civil rights in our community, and whose name could proudly be added to the list of past recipients below, call CEA at 253-4731 for a nomination form. Deadline for nominations is December 3.

Past Recipeints

1980 - David D. Hamlar
1981 - Loretta Heard & Clifford Tyree
1982 - Watson Walker
1983 - Benson Wolman & Jack Gibbs
1984 - Robert M. Duncan
1985 - Barbee William Durham
1986 - Amos H. Lynch, Sr.
1987 - Phale Hale
1988 - Ben Espy
1989 - Edna Lorena Bryce
1990 - Philip A. Locke & Angela Pace
1991 - Janet Jackson
1992 - Arthur J. Kobacker
1993 - Jim Swearingen & Dexter Coleman
1994 - ?

Rev. Martin L. King

New clinic opens to serve kids, adults in Capital Park

The Community Pediatric-Adolescent Services (CPAS), administered by children's Hospital, is pleased to announce the opening of the "Capital Park CPAS Clinic" at 2150 Agler Road.

The Capital Park CPAS Clinic will be open to begin seeing patients, by appointment only, December 6, 1993. Appointments may be made by calling 445-4013.

Clinic services include physical examinations, immunizations, nutrition counseling, social services, health education, speech and hearing screenings and general well-child care services.

Children and adolescents (under 21 years of age) may be treated at the CPAS Clinic. Services are free for children whose families are financially eligible. Families who do not qualify for free services pay according to a sliding fee schedule.

The six CPAS clinics, including the new Capital Park Clinic, operate under the philosophy that every child has the rights to quality health care; prevention is better than illness; and parents and patients are an important part of the health care team.

FATHER OF THE YEAR – The family of James M. Talley, "the man who doesn't know the meaning of quit," extend belated birthday wishes to him. Talley, is a retiree of DCSC after 38 years. The sentiments come from Jerome, John, James and Boss Tackus.

Program promises new hope for homeless adults

Friends of the Homeless, announced recently receipt of a $483,431 Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) Demonstration Grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

This is one of the first federal CSAT grants awarded in Ohio to focus on homeless people. Out of more than 7,000 applicants, Friends was one of 216 grantees. This is Friends' fourth federal demonstration grant, a rare accomplishment, exemplifying the agency's achievements.

Friends' substances abuse treatment program targets homeless adults, assisting them to:

* live alcohol and drug-free lives;
* become socially responsible and respected members of the community;
* find stable employment;
* obtain safe, permanent housing; and
* improve health and reduce communicable diseases.

Barbara Poppe, Friends' Executive Director stated "Drug addiction is a grave, life-threatening disorder that cannot be overcome without treatment. Research shows 40-60 percent of homeless persons have a serious problem with substance abuse. The critical problem is treatment is just not available for these people."

This new state-of-the-art drug treatment program is designed to meet the unique needs of culturally diverse men and women. The program will provide intensive outpatient treatment including individual and group counseling, Africentric programming, recreation and work therapy, violence prevention training, communicable disease screening and counseling, and health and dental care. The project will coordinate community health, human service and criminal justice organizations.

The treatment program will be closely linked with Friends' other supportive services and will be delivered in three phases. First shelter residents will complete intensive day treatment. Second, they move to alcohol and drug free transitional housing units in the community, while continuing their treatment. Education and training services will assist all participants in finding jobs. Third, a strong aftercare component will support their move to permanent housing.

!

MAKE A STATEMENT!

Advertise in our special Martin Luther King's Birthday and Black History Month editions.

This January and February are particularly historical months for our community. History will be made in January with the first official celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday. And February is Black History Month - a month set aside to celebrate and recall a long and prestigious history.

If you are an Equal Opportunity employer, a Black business owner, or have customers who are Black, our January and February Special Editions provide a special opportunity for your business.

If you've never advertised before, do it now. If you have advertised before, it's an excellent time to show your support of Black Americans. Our readers will be paying close attention to these editions.

Our newspaper will be running special editorials and features during these months and ads running will be part of a historical celebration. Readers will be keeping these editions as momentos.

Show your pride and gratitude to the community. Your business will profit.

TO PLACE YOUR AD FOR THESE SPECIAL EDITIONS, CALL

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TARGET YOUR MESSAGE FOR CALL and POST EDITIONS TAILORED TO CLEVELAND AND COLUMBUS...OR TO OUR FIVE-STAR STATE EDITION SERVING AKRON, CINCINNATI, DAYTON, SANDUSKY AND YOUNGSTOWN - WARREN.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING COPY FOR THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY EDITION IS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1993...FOR THE BLACK HISTORY EDITIONS, FRIDAYS, JANUARY 28, FEBRUARY 4, 11, AND 18. CALL THE NUMBER ABOVE FOR RATES AND/OR ASSISTANCE IN PREPARING COPY OR FAX INQUIRIES TO 614-224-8517

Panorama

Twirling with the Carrousels

"The Columbus Carrousels, Inc. Invite you to Suspend Reality and Allow Your Imagination To Be Captured in an Exciting, Dazzling, "Funderful" Picturesque World of Color Designed Especially for Your Enjoyment...Black Tie." So heralded the outstanding invitation by this progressive group of ladies to their 37th anniversary gala...and a true gala it was. Everything their invitation proclaimed came true as The Carrousels outdid themselves in a well planned, memorable production of a "funderful" evening.

The Martin Luther King Arts Complex was the headquarters for all of the scene in this production of careening fun. The evening tantalized all of one's senses, vision, taste, touch, hearing and, yes, smell for the aroma that wafted from the pleasingly hot gourmet food was enchanting as well.

You've read above most of the wording on the exquisite, out-of-the-ordinary invitation. Let me tantalize your appreciative visual sense by attempting to describe it. The picturesque world of color burst forth in this offer to attend the Carrousels' affair in the form of a LARGE, heavy invitational card that boasted a purple metallic border with a thinner fuchsia inner border. The trademark of The Carrousels, a carrousel, romped in the corner. The purple wording of this missive was created on the shimmering, sparkling, glittering, lucite-like card face. it was housed in a white envelope with the name of the guest calligraphed perfectly in purple ink. The inner flap of the envelope was brilliant in purple metallic. The vision was stimulated and pleased and the stage was set for the upcoming scene.

Upon arriving at the Complex, security guards directed you to a spot to park your car so you didn't have to worry about searching for one. Once you entered the lobby of the Complex, the swell of laughter and conversations greeted you. White-jacketed servers played a major part in Act One, Scene One as they dipped in and out with their silvery trays from which wonderful hors de ouevres, champagne and a variety of mineral waters were offered. The delightful edibles included skewered chicken bites with tortillini and pesto, chambray cheese puffs and shrimp wrapped in bacon.

On their trays were white orchids and what, to the average observer, looked like a framed picture carefully positioned in a leaning stance. The truly observant guest quickly realized that it was a framed diagram of the room indicating the tables. The beautifully begowned and tuxedoed guests were able to determine where they were to sit for dinner that followed the cocktail hour by merely asking a server the table of their hostess.

When the hour for dinner arrived and the doors to the Garfield room were opened, Scene Two was about to begin. Guests sauntered in and were met by a gauntlet of Carrafellows, husbands and escorts of the Carrousels who formally greeted each guest. The visual sense was again about to be the recipient of exquisite ingenuity and beauty. The structure of this room is one that allows the white-painted ceiling pipes to be viewed. Carrousel Carlene Weddington chaired this event this event and she and outstanding caterer/theme party planner Keith Wicker (Edgewick) took full advantage of every portion of the room.

From the ceiling pipes, two inch satin ribbon in a variety of colors had been draped strategically and precisely cascaded to each table where they were anchored. The profusion of color and the uniqueness of this display was fascinating and delightful. Instead of using floral arrangements for centerpieces, Weddington and Wicker opted instead for a dark chocolate Grand Marnier cake with milk chocolate icing to do the centerpiece honors. A horse on a carrousel was framed with ribbons of dark chocolate and gracefully pranced on top of the cake. Single, full, white orchids rested casually on the table and were complemented by large multicolored spangles that had been sprinkled throughout this colorama.

The floor-length tablecloths gently brushed the floor and each was of a different brilliant color, purple, rose, blue, green, etc. Napkins of a contrasting color were placed in your lap by the server assigned to your table. Those full white orchids which are very difficult to get this time of year had been imported for the occasion and had been placed near the calligraphed place card of each lady guest. For, you see, this was a gift to her to take home to tangibly remember and savor the evening. The entire scene was one of refinement and polish. Without hesitation, the vision is trapped in this highly rewarding visual stimulation. Scene Three was about to begin.

Carrafellow Oscar Watson ushered in Scene Three as he took the microphone after all were settled in their

(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 2B)

PAT HUGGARD, seated, left, Ginger Howard, Lucia Cherry, Billie Roland, Faye Turner, Carline Weddington, Anita Watkins, standing, left, Gloria Johnson, Marcia Conley, Jessica Hicks, Rosalyn Stith, Glenna Watson, Gloria Walker, Joreece Smith, Ann Ratliff, Kathy Ransier, Joan Thornton.

CATHY ESPY, seated, left, Delores Sykes, Carrousel Glenna Watson, Gloria Jefferson, Christine Sowell, Sen. Ben Espy, standing, left, Melanie Leak, William Sykes, William Reynolds, Nanette Reynolds, Oscar Watson, Alfred Jefferson and Sylvester Sowell.

MARY MORTON, left, Carrousel, Atty. Kathy Ronsier, Rosetta Hayes, Rebecca Love, Atty. William Stanley Morton, standing, left, Atty. Andrew J. Love, Att. Fred Ransieur.

GEORGE HAYDEN, seated, left, ChiChi Hayden, Rebecca Redman, Robert Redman, John Watkins, standing, left, Carrousel Anita Watkins.

MATTIE JAMES, seated, left, Linda Williams, Bess Williams, Margurite Grigley, Greta Robertson, Carrousel Billie Jean Roland, Michael James, standing, left, Dr. Anthony Williams, Samuel Goode, Henderson Grigley, Tom Robertson and Dr. Herbert Roland.

SUZETTE DAVE, front row, left, Maureen Black, Carrousel Jessica Hicks, Regina Blount/Williams, Sharon Shumate, Bernice McDaniel, Michael Dave, back row, left, Atty. Robert Black, Attv. Alex Shumate, Ted McDaniel.

Marquee

From Page 1B

seats. He directed our attention to the stage which had been unobserved because of the fluffy white Venetian theatre curtain that had covered it and was slowly raised. On the stage were huge picture frames in which the members of the Columbus Carrousels posed in picture perfect stillness, each with a mask on a stick hiding her face and/or with a bold colored fancy fan. No one moved. Oscar began to introduce each member. After he had finished lovely words to describe each, the particular member stepped out of the frame, went to center stage, bowed gracefully to the audience and exited stage left. Everyone was spellbound by the drama and creativity of the planners.

Assisting Carlene with this funderful, inspired production were committee members Gloria Johnson (vice president), Jessica Hicks, Joan Thornton (recording secretary and past national president), Marcia Conley (corresponding secretary), Gloria Jones, Billy Jean Roland (local president), Pat Huggard and Yolanda Williams. Carrousels Jackie Greer, Mary Stevenson, Dorothy Bell and alumni Carrousel Maxine were unable to be a part of their gracious evening. Famous songstress Nancy Wilson was among the guests.

Other members who stepped out of the frame for this scene not already mentioned were Carrousels Faye Turner (local historian and the chapter's first president), Anita Watkins, Lucia Cherry, Ann Ratliff, Rosalind Stith, Kathleen Ransieur, Gloria Jones, Kay Bell Mason, Ginger Howard (acting treasurer) and Joreece Smith. By the way, Carlene is the national parliamentarian. Oscar saved the introduction of the founder of the Carrousels nationally to last, his wife, Carrousel Glenna Watson.

Scene Four was about to unfold. Anyone who knows the culinary expertise of Keith Wicker can tell his signature by the marinated diced peppers he sprinkles on the oversized dinner plates he loves to use. Tonight was no exception as he waved his magic spoon to present hearts of palm salad, Oscar marinated turkey breast topped with asparagus, crab meat and bernaise sauce, a medley of colorful vegetables and hot, salted, caraway seed rolls. A fabulous imported German wine (Piesporter) was served with dinner. Coffee topped off the marvelous repast which many sipped as they ate their dessert.

Prior to dinner, Oscar introduced the president of the local chapter, Carrousel Billie Jean Roland who was stunning in a strapless designer creation. She welcomed the guests and introduced Carlene who received a huge round of applause for chairing this memorable, elegant evening.

After dinner, guests sauntered to the area where whatever potable your heart desired could be had. This bar was also dressed in vivid color and had a huge floral arrangement resting on it. Guests at this picturesque funderful world of color danced and twirled the night away to the groovy music of Quench, a family quintet of musicians lead by Del Payne.

All of the acts and scenes of the gala were performed smoothly and with grace. As the last guests said their good evenings to their hostesses and went out into the night sky, they left with the feeling that the evening had been designed especially for their enjoyment as the playwrights, directors and crew of The Columbus Carrousels, Inc. had intended all along.

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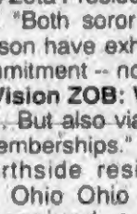

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Two Columbus residents receive Zeta Phi Beta statewide award

Laurie A. Tufts, nurse manager of Riverside Hospital's Neonatal Nursery and Ernestine V. Jackson, a charter member of Zeta Amicae (Friends of Zeta) were selected "Ohio Zeta of the Year" and "Ohio Amica of the Year."

The awards were announced at Zeta's annual state leadership conference, hosted recently by Ohio State's Zeta Phi Beta Chapter.

"We are extremely pleased to have both of these top sorority honors awarded to member in our chapters," notes Zeta President Arlene MJ Taylor. "Both soror Tufts and friend Jackson have exhibited strong civic commitment -- not only by promoting "**Vision ZOB: World Class Service**", But also via their other affiliate memberships."

Tufts, a northside resident, joined Zeta at Ohio Ohio State where she received a baccalaureate degree in nursing. She serves the local graduate Zeta Chapter as first vice-president, membership chair, Family health committee, chair, and as advisor to Ohio State's Zeta Chapter.

At Stewart Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Tufts is a member of the trustee board and directs young adult programs. Her volunteerism to professional association includes membership in the central Ohio Chapter of Neonatal Nurses Association and to Riverside's our gift committee, emergency assistance program committee and showcase of nursing excellence committee. Tufts is married to Leonard Tufts and they are the parents of toddler Leonard Evan Tufts III.

Jackson, an East Side resident, moved to Columbus several years ago from Covington, KY. At 84, she is the most senior member of the Columbus Zeta Amica, the sorority's adult affiliate. She is consistently one of the Amicae's top fundraisers for the group's public service endeavors. An excellent spiritual leader, friend Jackson is also a member of Southfield Baptist Church, the daughter of Isis, and the Elks. Jackson is the mother of the late Evelyn J. Robinson, a past Ohio director of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

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Chums, Inc. celebrate 33rd annual conclave

By DR. RHEBA OTEY
Call and Post Contribyting Writer

The Fayetteville, S.C., Chapter hosted the Chums, Inc. 33rd annual conclave at Radisson's posh Kingston Plantation Resort, Myrtle Beach, S.C., recently. More than 500 members and guests were royally entertained and enjoyed the good life for a whirlwind weekend of gourmet dining, attending the spectacular American Pride Revue at the new Alabama Theatre, shopping, golfing, and Chumming to the max. Amid all the glamour and glitz, Chums fulfilled the promise of the conclave theme, "Making a World of Difference," by earmarking $10,000 for the Children's Fund; $8,000 for UNCF; and $2,000 for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Chums, also, kicked off a multi-faceted national "Listen to the Children" program aimed at assisting families and helping children and youth become responsible adults through 13 direct services and financial support locally and nationally. Fayetteville Chums, including chapter president Marie Vaughn and conclave co-chairs, Sylvia Allen and Mary Little, truly made the event an affair to remember.

A highlight of the convention was the elegant luncheon and proceedings which featured the presentation of the Fayetteville Chapter donations of $1,000 to Operation Sickle Cell and $1,000 to the Fayetteville State University Scholarship Fund. Laura Mitchell was honored as the oldest Fayetteville chapter member; all past national presidents received a certificate of appreciation from National, included were Gloria Brown, L. Bernice Plummer, and Martha McIntire, all in absentia; Sylvia Allen, Rosemary Brinkley, Dr. Ruth Charity, Lucille Gayle, Elnora Lane, Ulabelle Jackson, Ponjola Priest and Lucille Webb. Connie Winters was so honored posthumously

National founder Joyce Brown, past national presidents, national president Faye Price and Fayetteville chapter president Marie Vaughn were recipients of special gifts as were hostess chapter members. All attendees were gifted with an exquisite made-to-order glass paper weight with a dogwood motif.

Luncheon speaker Betsy Mitchell, American Cancer Society, presented two plaques, one to the Fayetteville Chapter for outstanding service in the cause of cancer control since 1975 and another National for past and continued support. Other recognitions went to the Raleigh, N.C., and Columbia, S.C., chapters which won the Most Outstanding Chapter Award, first and second place respectively.

In other events, a most convivial crowd converged on national president Faye Price, guest of honor at the traditional President's Reception, which featured a refreshing menu of assorted fruits, cheeses, crackers and breads accompanied by a variety of thirst quenchers Chums, wearing yellow tea rose corsages provided by Chum Price and Hums came early and stayed late, making the reception a real mixer for meeting new friends, enjoying old ones, thereby getting the convention off to a rousing start and setting the pace which continued with Friday night's dinner dance.

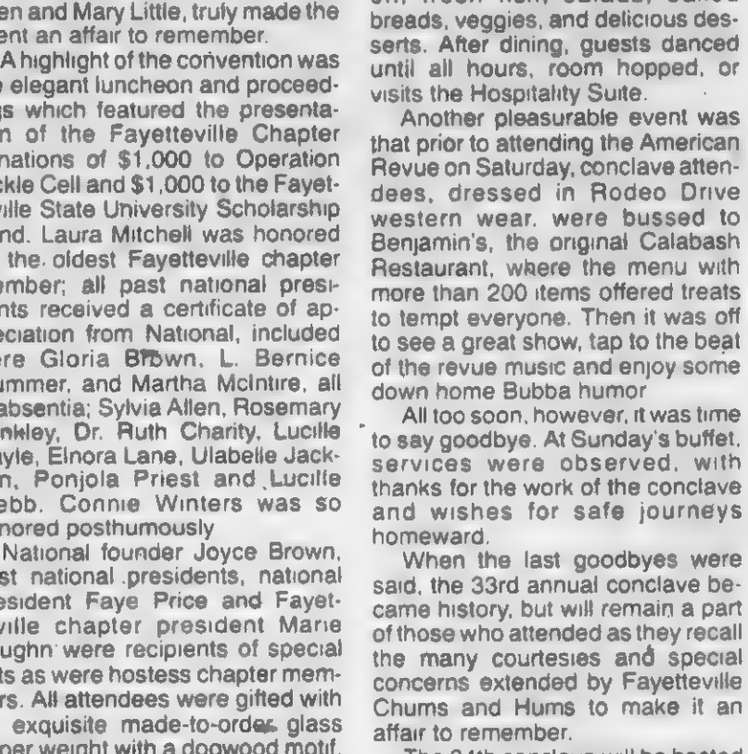
You've all heard of great Friday night affairs and this was clearly one of those. Beautifully attired Chums and Hums, escorts and other guests came to have a good time and they did. The ballroom was festively decorated with yellow and green balloons; tables, draped with starched white linens, were set with white napkins, gleaming crystal and silver, and floral centerpieces -- the perfect setting for a lovely dining occasion. Buffet tables overflowed with everything from beef to chicken, fresh fish, salads, baked breads, veggies, and delicious desserts. After dining, guests danced until all hours, room hopped, or visits the Hospitality Suite.

Another pleasurable event was that prior to attending the American Revue on Saturday, conclave attendees, dressed in Rodeo Drive western wear, were bussed to Benjamin's, the original Calabash Restaurant, where the menu with more than 200 items offered treats to tempt everyone. Then it was off to see a great show, tap to the beat of the revue music and enjoy some down home Bubba humor

All too soon, however, it was time to say goodbye. At Sunday's buffet, services were observed, with thanks for the work of the conclave and wishes for safe journeys homeward.

When the last goodbyes were said, the 33rd annual conclave became history, but will remain a part of those who attended as they recall the many courtesies and special concerns extended by Fayetteville Chums and Hums to make it an affair to remember.

The 34th conclave will be hosted Oct. 21-23, 1994, by the Columbia, S.C., Chapter, which at the close of business Saturday, presented a clever invitational skit and a video about the city and gifted sister Chums with charming time -- pieces. Best wishes for a successful conclave were extended to the chapter.



NEWSIES GEAR UP FOR 1993 DRIVE SEASON--Members of the Charity Newsies, one of central Ohio's esteemed non-profit organizations. The Newsies met recently to make plans for raising over $600,000 during their 1993 Drive Season in order to clothe every needy schoolchild in the Greater Columbus community. The Newsies pride themselves for devoting 100 percent of all Drive Season donations to charity. This year's Drive Day is Saturday, Dec. 11. George A. Gilchrest, left, Dr. Frank P. Sobolewski and Dave Terry, Wil Anderson, second row left, Lou Mazzoli, Robert L. Stewart, and Bob Hanson.

Applications being accepted for pageant

State Pageant Director Jeannie Rotellini recently announced that she is accepting applicants for the Mrs. Ohio United States Beauty Pageant. The pageant will be held in Marion, Ohio, on Feb. 3, 4, and 5, 1994.

"This is a state-wide beauty pageant, the new Mrs. Ohio will travel to Las Vegas in the summer to compete for the national title of Mrs. United States," Rotellini said

Eligible women must be over 21 years of age, married and currently living with their husband. She must be of good moral character and be a U.S. citizen. There is no performing talent required.

The Mrs. United States Pageant recognizes the strength, beauty, wisdom and success of married women who know what they want in their family, career and appearance.

The deadline is soon. Send a letter of application, including a brief biography, a recent snapshot, address and phone number to: Mrs Ohio United States Beauty Pageant, 2082 Belvo Road, Miamisburg, Ohio 45342, or call 513-866-3248

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HEALTH WATCH

Washington, D.C. insider say health care reform imminent

By RICK SPENCER
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Congress is expected to pass health care reform legislation by the 1994 elections, according to several key decision makers attending the Regional Summit on Health Care Reform.

The Summit, Co-sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Minority Health; national Medical Association, convener for the Intercultural Health coalition; Office of Governor George V. Voinovich; and Mount Carmel Health was held last weekend in Columbus.

Summit presenters include former Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste, chairman of the National Health Care campaign and Ohio Congressmen Louis Stokes, D-Cleveland, and David Hobson, R-Springfield.

Stokes predicted that health care reform legislation is about a year away from being passed by the Congress.

Lawmakers are devoting much of their attention to health care reform, because everyone agrees there is a need to fix this broken system. The enactment of reform legislation is enhanced, because the need for change enjoys bipartisan support in Congress; however, there is dissention on how it will be implemented.

Hobson commended President and Mrs. Clinton for their work in propelling the health care debate to the forefront.

Promoting the Clinton health plan is Celeste's job. "We need to fundamentally change health care in this country by taking a system, which has been broken for too many of our citizens, and make it right," Celeste said.

"It is an enormous piece of work that will make each one of us uncomfortable," he warned. "Health care reform will not please everyone."

The three principle presenters agreed that health care reform must contain universal coverage.

"The fear should be taken out of health care," said Hobson. "People should not be afraid to change jobs for fear of losing health insurance. And everyone should have health insurance coverage notwithstanding their illness."

A person should be guaranteed health care, Celeste added. "Health care should be a right and not a privilege."

Hobson urged an audience of over 300 persons to follow developments closely and stay involved. Whatever happens in Congress will involve states."

Although the Summit targeted and had residents from the Midwest states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, participants also came from Washington, D.C., Colorado, Tennessee, Kentucky and California.

Stokes implored communities of color to become involved in the health care debate.

"Who better than minorities to conduct culturally-relevant research and provide knowledge of the community's needs?," he asked. "It is imperative that the African American community come together and put a Black perspective on any plan that gets enacted. We need to provide aggressive and creative leadership that impacts policy... we must pledge ourselves to action."

Generally speaking, Hobson agrees with the President's plan; however, he is troubled by the "super bureaucracy" it would create. "People tend to get lost in bureaucracies and the bureaucracies tend to forget about people," the Springfield lawmaker concluded.

HEALTH CARE REFORMERS--Dale St. Arnold, president of Mount Carmel Health, left,; State Rep. Charleta Tavares, D-Columbus; Congressman David Hobson, R-Springfield; State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., D-Columbus; and Congressman Louis Stokes, D-Cleveland were presenters at the Regional Summit on Health Care Reform.

Study shows Blacks at high risk of lung cancer

African Americans have nearly twice the relative risk of developing lung cancer as do whites smoking the same number of cigarettes, a new study shows.

The research also showed that while a higher percentage of African-American men smoke, they smoke fewer cigarettes per day than do whites.

"The white smoker is smoking more cigarettes per day than the average African American smoker, but the African American has a higher relative risk of lung cancer," said Randall Harris, director of cancer control at The Ohio State University's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Why this is the case is unknown, he said.

"All Americans, but particularly African Americans, should be concerned about these results because of their health implications," said Harris.

The study, published in the August issue of the "International Journal of Epidemiology," also found that female smokers of both races run a higher risk of developing lung cancer then do men who smoke an equal number of cigarettes. This confirms earlier studies comparing the risk of lung cancer between men and women who smoke, said Harris.

"We need to do a better job of health education and preventing the initiation of smoking, particularly for these groups that are very highly predisposed to carcinogens in tobacco smoke."

Harris noted that the incidence of lung cancer among African-American men is about 45 percent greater than it is for white men.

The research involved 2,678 white males, 238 African-American men, 1,394 white women, and 113 African American women with lung cancer. Each group was also compared to control groups -- patients with non-tobacco-related diseases. The control groups included 2,445 white men, 169 African-American men, 1,418 white women, and 139 African-American women.

All subjects were interviewed for personal history, including age, education, employment, body mass, alcohol consumption, and smoking history, and exposure to risk factors. Current and former smokers provided information on the brand of cigarettes smoked, whether they were filtered, the number of years he or she smoked, and the number of cigarettes smoked per day. This information was used to calculate each smoker's lifetime intake of tar.

The researchers compared the number of smokers in the control groups and found that 43 percent of African American men smoked compared with 27 percent of white men. Among women, 24 percent of African-American women smoked compared to 22 percent of white women.

"But we also found that African American men smoked fewer cigarettes per day than Caucasian men," said Harris.

On average, African American male smokers used about seven cigarettes per day fewer than white male smokers (18 vs. 25), and African American female smokers used about five cigarettes per day less than white female smokers (13 vs. 18).

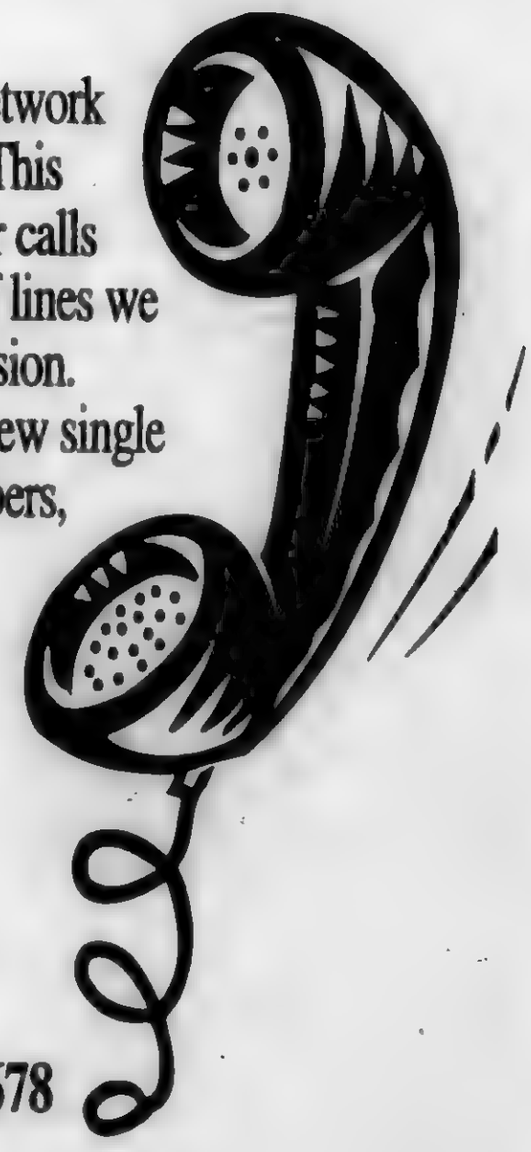
Harris could only speculate as to reasons why some groups are at higher risk for lung cancer than are others. "Maybe there are race and gender differences in the way the body metabolizes tobacco," he said.

"We need to find out what mechanisms are involved and then determine if there are ways of blocking them."

ADVERTISE IN THE CALL and POST NEWSPAPER EACH AND EVERY WEEK

new Children's Calling Connection 722-2000

To serve you better, Children's Hospital on December 4 will switch to a new telephone network that will change most of our phone numbers. This advanced system will enable us to handle your calls with greater efficiency, increase the number of lines we have available and will allow for future expansion. Virtually all of our numbers will fall under a new single dialing prefix (722), but some of our old numbers, such as those for the Poison Center and Physician Referral, remain unchanged. As we work to serve you better, we want you to know that reaching us is still as easy as ever.



General Information: 722-2000
Emergency Services: 722-4300
Patient Information: 722-2001
Physician Referral/Ask-A-Nurse: 293-5678
Poison Center: 228-1323

Children's HOSPITAL
Columbus, Ohio

* Effective Saturday, December 4, 1993 *

Religion

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

BISHOP JOHN C. PACE
...apostolic bazaar

First Pentecostal to hold men's prayer breakfast

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Heavenly Echo Choir will render song service. The first Sunday of Advent will be commemorated during the 11 a.m. service. Pastor's class is every Sunday at 5 p.m. The Lord's Supper begins at 6 p.m.

APOSTOLIC DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1446 E. Livingston Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11:45 a.m. Pastor Franklin D. Mathis will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. is evangelistic service. On Friday, Dec. 3, guest speaker will be Evangelist Felecia Williams who is attending World Harvest Bible Institute.

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH, 517 St. Clair Ave. The church will sponsor an indoor Church Bazaar on Thursday, Dec. 2, in the church fellowship hall. Featured items include special design hats, shoes and clothing for men, women and children. Special display will be a selection of items for the home. Sandwiches and other refreshments will be included for sale. For more information, contact Mother Mary Pace at 475-1549 or the church at 252-6688.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bulen Ave. On Thursday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m., the tutoring classes continue will 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, worship begins at 8 a.m. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The B.B.C. choir will render the music for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message from God. At 5 p.m., the congregation will assemble for baptism and the Lord's Supper. Simultaneous Choir rehearsal will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, 453 S. Wheatland Ave. The 33rd pastoral anniversary of Bishop and Sister William C. Latta will is being celebrated now through Sunday, Dec. 5. On Thursday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., Dr. Eugene Lundy, Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker. The Church of Christ Mass Choir will perform. On Friday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Elder Robert Evans, Canton, Ohio, will be the guest speaker. The Oakley Baptist Church Mass Choir will and Keys of Harmony will perform. On Saturday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m., Bishop and Sister William C. Latta's appreciation dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Mary Wilson's Hall. On Sunday, Dec. 5, at the 11 a.m. worship service, Elder Evans of Canton will be the guest speaker. The Pastoral Mass Choir will perform. At the 4:30 p.m. service, Bishop Sherman Watkins, Higher Ground Church, will be the guest speaker. The Higher Ground Church Mass Choir will perform. At 7 p.m., the Bibleway Pastoral Mass Choir and the Raise Production Choir, under the direction of Raymond Wise, will perform. Special guest will be Vickie Winans of W. Bloomfield, Mich.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday evening, 6 p.m., is communion and washing of the saints' feet. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message on Sunday, Dec. 5. Music will be rendered by the Young Adult Choir. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service begins at 7 p.m. New membership class begins at 6 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL AND PHILADELPHIA ASSEMBLIES, 286 Belvidere Ave. A men's prayer breakfast will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. Minister Jonathan White, of the Wings of Victory Church, will be the guest speaker. All men ages 12 and up are welcome. For more information, call 276-1304 or 276-6779.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, Dec. 5, Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choir will render the music. All fellowships will meet at

(SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 3C)

Adventist men to honor national, local leaders

The Frank Lois Peterson Society of Adventist Men recently announced the observance of their sixth anniversary the weekend of Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5.

The organization was founded in 1987 when Dr. Frank Hale Jr. convened a meeting of about 15 male members of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church. Since its inception, the group has sought to achieve a more balanced role within the church and community. To this end, one of the group's chief goals focuses on educational development and attainment. In a relatively short period of time, the society has become well known throughout the greater Columbus community for the depth and quality of its programming for African American youth.

One of the special components of this two-day celebration is the annual award reception program. Presented as an integral part of its Annual Scholarship Banquet, the awards recognition program honors men in the African American community who have made significant contributions their family, church community and nation.

These ceremonies are meant to formally recognize there selfless efforts over the years and present positive role models for future generations. Award categories include: "The Ephesus Man of the Year," "The Columbus Man of the Year," "The National Adventist Man of the Year" and the "National Man of the Year." Some of the past awardees have included such notable figures as: the Rev Jesse Jackson, representative -- District of Columbia; the Honorable Louis Stokes, U.S. Congressman, and Dr. Benjamin Carson, M.D., chief of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. This year's honorees are James Allen, "The Columbus Man of the Year"; Elder Walter L. Pearson, "The National Adventist Man of the Year," and the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, "The National Man of the Year."

On Saturday, Dec. 4, morning worship services will be held at the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3650 Sunbury Road. Guest speaker for the day's special Sabbath celebration will be Elder Walter L. Pearson of Silver Springs, Md. A man of distinct ecclesiastical gifts, Elder Pearson has long been recognized as one of the premiere preachers within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1991, he was inducted into the prestigious Martin Luther King, Jr. Board of Preachers and Collegium of Scholars at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5, the Society will hold its Annual Scholarship Banquet at the Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave. The keynote speaker for this event will be the renown Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor. Profiled in November issue of "Ebony" magazine as one of the 15 greatest Black preachers in the nation, Dr. Proctor is a modern renaissance man having distinguished himself in such diverse field as: theology, education, public administration and civil rights

Among Dr. Proctor's more numerous distinctions, he is pastor emeritus of New York City's Abyssian Baptist Church, past president of North Carolina A & T State University, and professor ementus (Martin Luther King, Jr. Endowed Chair), Rutgers University. "Ebony" describes him as being "Brilliant, witty, engaging and a storyteller par excellence." Additional comments stated that he was being cited for his "richness of experience and depth of insight into the human condition." Currently, Dr. Proctor serves as an adjunct professor at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, as well as the School of Theology at both Both University and Virginia Union University.

This year the Society will honor the academic accomplishment of some 29 African American youth from the Columbus area. Tickets for the Annual Scholarship Banquet are $35. For ticket information, contact Dr. Lester G. Morrow at 846-1660.

DR. SAMUEL D. PROCTOR
...national man of year

JAMES L. ALLEN
...local man of year

Columbus group to appear in audience of Les Brown Show

RELIGIOUS NOTES

SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS. The Word of Life presents The Sights and Sounds of Christmas in music and drama will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad Street on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and seating is available on a first-come-first-served basis. A free-will offering will be taken for the ministries of Word of Life.

HOLLEQUE SIGNS MESSIAH. Handel's Messiah will be presented at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 10:45 a.m.

Soprano soloist Elizabeth Holleque is known internationally for her opera and oratorio performances. She was soloist in Rossini's Stabat Mater and Verdi's Requiem with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and performed Mozart's exsulate, jubilate in St. John's Mostly Mozart series with the Triune Concert Orchestra this past season. She is the wife of CSO music director Alessandro Siciliani. St. John's welcomes her return.

St. John's 35-voice Chancel Choir will be joined by soloists Elizabeth Holleque (soprano), Lisa Rose (alto), John Mitchell (tenor), Dean Hardesty (bass) and members of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the direction of May Schwarz, Minister of Music at St. John's.

The public is cordially invited. St John's is located at the corner of Mound and Third Streets in downtown Columbus. Free parking and child care are available. A freewill offering will be received. For further information, call 224-8634.

GOSPEL ELITES. The Gospel Enlites will be at New Hope Deliverance and Revival Church for a Concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. Our address is 1440 E. Livingston Avenue, on the corner of Livingston and Kelton

A ministry of healings and Deliverance through their appointed singing. Bring your family and friends and everyone shall be blessed. If there are any questions call 253-2919 or 253-1786

VIOLENCE AND OUR CHILDREN. St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 2692 E. Fifth Ave., will host a forum entitled, "Violence and Our Children: A Call to Action."

The forum will be held on Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be Samuel Gresham Jr., President of the Columbus Urban League. A reception will follow.

All those who would like to explore the issue of youth violence in an effort to find some solutions are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Father Ronald Atwood, Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 252-0976

LES BROWN SHOW. Be among the first group from Columbus to appear in the audience of the Les Brown Show! St Philip Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., has received 47 tickets for the show and is sponsoring a trip to New York from Jan. 20 through Jan. 23, 1994

The itinerary is:

Jan. 20, depart at 9 p.m.

Jan. 21, arrive at NY, approximately 12 hours later.

Jan. 21, Les Brown taping.

Jan. 22, bus tour of New York.

Jan. 22, visit Apollo Theatre.

Jan. 23, departure 11 a.m

The cost of the trip is only $250, which includes bus transportation, two nights lodging in a hotel, ticket to the Les Brown Show, bus tour of New York, and a visit to the Apollo Theatre. (Meals are NOT included and double occupancy is required for the hotel rooms).

Don't miss out on this exciting trip? To reserve your seat, please complete the attached form and return it to Randy Holland or Peggy Wells, in care of St. Philip Lutheran Church. A $50 deposit is required to reserve your seat on the bus.

SAM GRESHAM

LES BROWN

National Baptist Convention set for June 12

One of the largest convention groups in the country will be in Columbus for their National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress on June 12-17, 1994.

Affiliated with the National Missionary Baptist Convention of America, the group consisting of 25,000 participating messengers, will converge on the new Greater Columbus Convention Center to study, to worship, to conduct a national business meeting, and to partake in many other scheduled activities.

The planning committee chair include: G. Thomas Turner, Sr., pastor of Friendship Baptist Church; E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church; Warren B. Kelly; Joseph Carter, pastor of Calvary Tremont Baptist Church; Keith Troy, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church; Roderick Pounds, Refuge Baptist Church; Donald J. Washington, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist Church; Timothy Clark, pastor of First Church of God; Jesse Wood, pastor of Love Zion Baptist Church; Leon Troy, Second Baptist Church; A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church; and Emmett Moore, pastor of Seventh Avenue Baptist Church.

REV. EMMETT MOORE
...ushers and nurses chair

REV. WILSON WOOD
...divine service chair

REV. LEON TROY
...hospitality chair

REV. JESSE WOOD
...public relations chair

REV RODERICK POUNDS, SR.
...transportation chair

REV. TIMOTHY CLARK
...exhibits chair

REV. E.A. PARHAM
...vice chairman

REV. KEITH TROY
...souvenir booklet chair

REV. THOMAS TURNER
...local chairman

DONALD WASHINGT

Emory Albert White dies at 76

BLACKWELL, MARY LEE, age 87 at Grant Medical Center. A member of Union Grove Baptist Church for over 60 years where she was affiliated with Blue Star Mothers and Missionary Circle #7. She was employed for many years at the Ohio Avenue Day Nursery. Preceded in death by her husband, W.W. Blackwell, sister Anna Hughes, 3 brothers. Survived by her sons, Randal W., Stanley E. and Richard Harper, Bernard N. Blackwell; daughter, Barbara Blackwell (Tillman) Harris; 9 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; sister, Mattie Lindsey; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D White & Son Funeral Home

COLVIN, DYAMOND C. (BRASHER), infant, at Childrens Hospital. Survived by father, Marquis Colvin; mother, Teion Brasher; brother, Marquis Colvin II; grandparents, Linda (Larry) Brasher and Margaret Spraggins, all of Columbus and a host of aunts uncles and other relatives. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service

CROCKETT, TOSHIMINGO, age 19, at University Hospital. Survived by mother, Emma Jean Crockett; father, Dwayne Edwards, son, Toshimigo Crockett Jr.; sisters, Sterritta Crockett, Chisea Edwards, Denise Crockett; brothers, Deryle Edwards, Quincy Edwards; maternal, Annabelle and Jeff Crockett, paternal grandmother, Jessie Mae Carmichael; aunts, Audrey Ranson, Starlyne (Frank) Givens, Cassandra (Melvin) Williams, Eileen (Milton) Morris, Annette Crockett; step-father, Philip L. Ross; nephew, Quashawn Crockett; many cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GUICE, RUBIE, age 79, at Grant Medical Center. She was a member of Calvary Tremont Baptist Church for over 50 years where she served as an active member of the pastorial choir, usher board and missionary society until her health failed. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ella and George Green, brothers, J.B. Green and Charlie B. Green; sister, Ethel and Mae Carmichael; survived by children, Catherine Guice Littlefield (Linwood); Elbert (Pam) Guice; Eddie (Cheryl) Guice; Terry (Joyce) Guice all of Columbus, Oh.; and Willie Guice of Cleveland, Oh.; sisters, Bennie Pearl Wimberly, Eloise (Beautefeis) Thomas; Era Sue (Johnny) Brown; brothers, Theodes Green, William and George (Cherilene) Green, Jr., and a number of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HARRIS, TOMMY L., at Riverside Hospital. Member of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith. Retired employee of Upper Arlington Board of Education. Survived by wife, Earlena E.; children, Pamala (Bobby) Norman, Tommy M. (Roxie) Harris, Charlene Harris, Grady T. (Constance) Harris and Ivette (Dwayne) Barnett; 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild; sister, Cleomi Willis, all of Columbus; host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service

HOWARD, ALPHONSO R., age 24, at Park Medical Center. Faithful member of Apostolic Faith Temple Sunday School. 1988 graduate of Marion Franklin High School. Employee of ARC Industries. Predeceased by father, Ralph Simons Sr., brother, Ronald Howard, sister, Tammy Lynn Howard, maternal grandparents, Sim and Odessa Howard. Survived by loving mother and stepfather, Marva and Manes Simmons; sisters, Carla (Willie) Gale, Ronda (Arnold) Young, Juanita Kay (Eugene) Mosley; brothers, Lamont David Howard, Ralph (Christine) Simmons Jr., Stevens Simmons Sr.; paternal grandparents, Viola and Archie Armstrong; many aunts uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home

KELLER, ZACHARIAH DEON, age 12. Survived by mother, Melanie Ann Keller; father Eric W. Johns; sisters, Shakita N. and Syneiqua S. Keller; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Keller of W.Va., Mrs. Joyce Richards of Columbus; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Blalock, Columbus. A host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

LEWIS, ELNORA J., age 46, at Minerva Park Place after an extended illness. Member of Lincoln Park Baptist Church where she was a Sunday school teacher and director of the missionary choir. She is survived by four loving sons, Darryl (Michele) Lewis of Fairbanks, Alaska, Cornell (Dawn) Lewis, Brandon Lewis and David Lewis all of Columbus; devoted daughter, Tracy Lewis of Columbus; loving mother, Anne Groce of Columbus; 4 grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel

MADDOX, RICHARD, age 76, at Doctor's Hospital North. Survived by brothers, Nathan Maddox Jr., San Francisco, Calif., Daniel Maddox, Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Lucille Friend, Chicago, Ill., Barbara Maddox, Cleveland, Oh.; a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home

MANIGOE, DAISY T., age 81, at the residence. Member of Trinity Baptist Church where she was in the #2 Choir. She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters. She is survived by two loving sons, Joe (Ruth) Manigoe Jr. and Richard (Barbara) Manigoe; loving daughter, Barbara (James) Talley Jr. all of Columbus; 10 grandchildren; and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Gary Memorial Chapel.

MCPHERSON, JOHN W., age 62, at Columbus Community Hospital. Preceded in death by parents, Thomas and Dorothy McPherson Sr., brother Thomas McPherson Jr. and son, Richard McCoy. Survived by wife, Shirley; sister, Edna (Albert) Pace; sons, Kevin McCoy, Reginald (Judy) Mitchell, Robert (Evelyn) McPherson and Kevin (Lisa) McPherson; daughters, Carla (James) Wilson, Sheila Williams, Kathy (Sherman) Handock and Scharell (Cedric) Williams; brothers-in-law, Clarence (Carmen) Tucker, James (Dorothy) Tucker, Raymond (Audree) Tucker, David (Naomi) Tucker, Roger Tucker and Raymond Bivins; sisters-in-law, Helen (Clarence) Baker and N. Carolyn Tucker; aunt, Margaret Graves Trotlinger of N.C.; 20 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

MOORE, DWIGHT L., at OSU Hospital. Attended Mifflin High School. Preceded in death by grandfather, Fayette Moore. Survived by mother, Ella (James) Brown of Columbus; father, Samuel Moore of Columbus; brother, Cedric Moore; son, Johnathan Pinkins; maternal grandparents, Clarence (Rochell) Cunningham of Munford, Ala.; paternal grandmothers, Lucille Moore of Anniston, Ala., Dossette Moore of Columbus; great-grandmother, Essie M. Boyd of Munford, Ala.; special friend, Crystal Pinkins of Columbus; a host of aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

MORGAN, ANNIE MAE, (NANA), age 79, at the residence. Columbus Public School Graduate. Life-Long member of Shiloh Baptist Church. Long-time employee of Benjamin Franklin Hospital and Buckeye Steel Castings. Retired LPN from Ohio Penitentiary. Preceded in death by daughter, Norma J. Tinsley. Survived by brother, Charles E. Williams of Columbus; MD.; grandson, Walter C. (Toni) Tinsley Jr.; granddaughter, Audrey (Rodney) Tinsley-Cunningham; 7 great-grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

MORRIS, ANTIONETTE PENDERGRASS, age 58, of Murfreesboro, N.C. at the residence. Former member of Friendship Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents Mrs. Fannie M. Johnson and Mr. Elmo Dennis. Survived by husband, Rev. Luther Morris Jr.; children, Faith (Willie) Alexander, John Pendergrass, Clifton (Vanessa) Pendergrass, Shannon (Cheryl) Pendergrass, Marion (Tim), Luther Morris III; brothers, Marvin (Shirley), Joseph, Robert, James; sisters, Nettie (Jerry), Lena, Patricia, Josephine (James), Annie (Frank); aunt, Lola Sercy of Thomastown, Ga., dear friends, Lilley Tannyhill and Florence Linn; cousin, Marco Evans; other relatives and friends.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM SR., age 76, at Chillicote VA Hospital. Retired from City of Columbus Park and Recreation Dept. Veteran of U.S. Army and member of Christ of the King Catholic Church. Preceded in death by wife, Hester Burnell. Survived by son, William Richards Jr.; sister, Odessa (Ed) Turner; father-in-law, George Burnell and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

RUSSELL, ELOUISE, age 53. Member of Jesus Christ Holiness Temple. Preceded in death by father, Samuel Lee Russell, son, Rueben Russel and grandfather, Roosevelt Russell. Survived by mother, Eva L. Russell; daughters, Vicki Russell, Sandra Russell, Evette Russell, Tina Russell and Robin Russell; sisters, Lillie Ann Guice and Mary Ellen Starks; grandchildren, Kevin, Greg, Natasha, Analicia, Daniell and Ashley; grandmother, Laura Russell; a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

SMOOT, DENNIE RAY, age 64, at Park Medical Center. An employee of the Sherman K. Smoot Co. A member of Local 423 for 30 years. Preceded in death by his parents, Dennie and Myrtle Smoot; brothers, Donald and James Smoot. Survived by his loving wife Joanna; sons, Dana (Linda), Donald R. and Arthur D. Smoot; daughters, Alecia J. Preston, Diana L., Darcella and Detra Smoot; sister, Joy M. Lloyd, Canton, Oh.; 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild, many aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

STEWART, PAUL F., age 67, at the Kobacker House. Retired social worker, OSU Hospitals and Margaret Oakfield Convalescent Center. Member of St. Philip Episcopal Church. Preceded in death by parents Joseph F. and Pearl R. Stewart, sister Shirley McDaniel and nephew Nicholas Walton. Survived by sisters, Mary Walton, Gloria Jackson, and Josephine Goode (Floyd), very dear friends, Harold and Marty McDaniel; nephews, Michael Walton, David Jackson, Keith Jackson, and Paul Goode; nieces, Londa Bryant, Annette Turner, Jeanette Downing; beloved godchild, Paul f. Dickson; special friends of the Cambodian Community and many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WALKER, PATRICIA A., age 53, at Park Medical Center. Member of Elks Lodge Olentangy No. 521. Survived by daughters, Ruth (Robert) Butts, Flo Wilkes; special friend, Fred Evans; grandchildren, Patricia, Robert Butts Jr.; great-grandchildren, Ashley, Anthony, Amber; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WHITE, ALBERT EMORY, age 76, at Doctors North. Retired member of Laborers International Union of North American Local 423 for over 50 years. A faithful member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Former member of Alla Baba #53 Prince Hall of F.&A.M. Survived by wife, Elizebeth B. White; daughters, Myrtle Cobb, Carla Robinson; brother, William R. (Veronica) White; grandchildren, Michael White, Sheri (Henry) Abram, Deann (John) Thomas, Juanita (Ben) Tubbs; great-grandchildren, Nakeasha, Petra, Makala, Turquoise, Taylon, Djimon and Dior; nephew, Paul Parks; good friends, Kenneth Sorrels, Frank Wade and Bud Culver. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

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THE WOMEN'S CHARITY COUNCIL invites the public to their 33rd Christmas Fellowship. The event will be held at the Airport Radisson Hotel, 1375 N. Cassady Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. Emma Wilkerson will be the honoree and the speaker will be the Rev. Sutton Richards Jr., pastor, First Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. Pictured from left are Luncheon Committee members, Jamie Cunningham, hostess, front row, seated; Florine James, publicity; Nancy Willis, scholarship; Mary Henderson, hostess; Daisy Smoot, tickets, standing; Ghene Nelson, luncheon chair; Emmie Davis, tickets; Dorothy Palmer, hostess chairperson. Not pictured are Carrie Garnes, ticket chairperson; Margie Hopson, general chair, and Rosa Simmons, president. For tickets or more information, contact Carrie Garnes at 444-9054.

New Covenant member credits the Lord for her success

VICTORIA JACKSON
...opening beauty salon

Victoria Jackson, 43, currently a 10-year veteran of Touch of Class Salon, 1499 E. Livingston Ave. Jackson is looking forward to a blessed future as she opens her new salon, "Loving Touch," 3090 E. Livingston Ave.

Jackson is a native of Ashville, S.C., born and raised to the parents of Earthy and Ola Johnson. She is a graduate of South High School. In 1981, Jackson graduated from the Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She is the mother of five wonderful daughters and one son, three grandchildren and a wonderful husband of 24 years. She is a devoted member of the New Covenant Believers Church, headed by Pastor Howard Tillman.

Jackson put this dream of owning her own salon before God some years ago. "I always held on to my dream," said Jackson. "I didn't know how or when the Lord was going to do it, but I knew -- because of my faith in God -- that he would do it for me. The Lord has proven himself to me on many occasions. My love for him, my time spent with him, my worship and praise has finally brought my dream to pass."

"The Lord opened doors during the process of obtaining my salon," Jackson continued. "The Lord closed doors that needed to be closed and gave me favor where favor was needed. And then God worked a miracle. All honor is due unto him. Thank you, Jesus."

Jackson would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and family for their support and space at Touch of Class. "I want to thank the staff of T.O.C. for all the years we spent together," said Jackson, "I also want to thank Mt. Sinai Holy Temple, my pastor and wife and members of New Covenant for their prayers and my friend and prayer partner, Sister Reba. Last but not least, I want to thank my husband for believing in me and putting up with me and my children for all the nights of my working late."

Jackson went on to thank her parents, sisters Kaye and Deb, her clergyman friends, Raymond Wise, and the faithful customers who made her dream possible.

Debra Sloan: assists a president and community

Debra Sloan is the administrative assistant to Nancy Schlichting, president of Riverside Methodist Hospitals. Sloan began her Riverside career in 1989 at Schlichting's request. The two previously worked together when Schlichting was executive vice president and chief operating officer at Akron City Hospital.

One of the responsibilities involved with her highly visible position include coordinating the "White Coat Intern Program," where political and community leaders shadow physicians throughout the hospital to gain broader understanding of physicians roles and hospital operations. She believes this is an important program, because, "These folks are making decisions that affect our future, so it's important that they see how we operate." Other duties include serving on various hospital committees, and coordinating Schlichting's role in special event planning.

Within the community, Sloan is a member of KUUMBA (a Swahili word meaning creativity), organized through the Columbus Health Department. The organization provides mentorship and support to teen-age mothers in the community. She also is director of self-help group development and training for the newly formed Columbus chapter of the National Black Women's Health Project based in Atlanta. Sloan says her affiliation with Riverside provides her with numerous resources to assist the organization. She also attends Otterbein College part-time and is a member of the school's Adult Continuing Education Organization.

DEBRA SLOAN
...administrative assistant

Churches

From Page 1C

5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 S. Oakwood Ave. The Lenora Young Missionary feed the homeless on the first and fourth Tuesday of every month. On all other Tuesdays, the Circle meets at 7 p.m. Deacon Robert Ogletree, president. The Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr., pastor.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 1043 E. Hudson St. The Rev. Jimmie L. Jordan, pastor, will bring the message. On Sunday, Dec. 5, communion will be served at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

MT. VERNON A.M.E., 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Hill, Ph.D., author and executive director of the Christian Education A.M.E. Churches, will conduct a fellowship/workshop on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 4, a continental breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rev. Dr. Hill will present the workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event, which is open to all members of the A.M.E. church in the Ohio district, is an opportunity to meet and fellowship with members of the A.M.E. church and participate in a workshop defining the role of Christian education, the function it has in the church and how it integrates Afrocentric culture and Christian education. For more information, call the church office at 253-4323.

CHURCH NEWS DEADLINE FRIDAY 5:30

Come to Columbus Jan. 17th

The Ninth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast

Columbus Shares "The Dream"
Monday, Jan. 17, 1994 - 9 a.m.
The Greater Columbus Convention Center
400 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio

Guest Speaker
REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
Senior Pastor
Olivet Institutional Baptist Church
Cleveland, Ohio
Selected one of top 15 Black preachers in America in Ebony Magazine poll.

He marched for freedom and equality. He spoke out against injustice and prayed for peace thoughout the world. His words and deeds touched all Americans, and we're proud to remember the man as he lived, his wisdom, his vision, his dream.

TO MAIL ORDER TICKETS
Make Check or Money Order payable to M.L. King Breakfast Committee
P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Admission $18.50 Per Person

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT DOOR
For Ticket and/or Patron Information-Please contact
THE COLUMBUS CALL AND POST - (614) 224-8123 or
THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST COMMITTEE, INC.

TICKET OFFICE (614) 252-0868
Ticket Office In MLKing Complex (West Wing)
867 MT. VERNON AVE. at MLKING BLVD.
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ADORATION AND PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Meeting Site--
Johnson Park Middle School
1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807
Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11 00 AM
Sunday BibleStudy 6 00 AM
The Lord s Super Every 1st Sugday 5.00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7 15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8 00 AM Sunday
Church School 9 15 AM
Children s Church 10 30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10 45 AM
SS Teach Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7 30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5 00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord s Supper Each First Sunday 5 00 PM
A. Wilson Wood Pastor
Everyone's Welcome.

Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave.
(Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center)

Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM

For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 or 253-7480

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
The Church that Cares
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-0063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 1680 Radio AM 9-9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 OM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 00
Bishop William C. Letts, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service (Sun) 9:00 AM
Sunday School 9 30 AM
Morning Worship 10 45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7 30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"
Rev. Joseph Carter Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Join Us and Grow With Us At
930 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9 15 AM
Morning Worship 10 45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7 00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11 30 AM
Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 258-8350-253-7201
Rev Robert M Simmons

CHURCH OFCHRIST Of The APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12
Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKY Radio 8:00 AM
WRFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203
253-8648 279-4781

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 8:00 PM
Friday Beginning of Sabbeth 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbeth Day 11:00 AM
First Monday, Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday, Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Maurice Jackson Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11 00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 30 PM
Lord s Supper Every First Sunday 7 00 PM
Rev Allunius Leggett Pastor

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
† † † † †

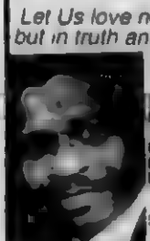
THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS
Ministering to the Total Man
Spirit, Soul and Body
FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY
2060 Brentnell Ave. (43219)

Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 AM
Tuesday Bible 7:00 AM
PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2507
Michael A. Perrin, Founder/Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave 262-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9 15 AM
Family worship 10 45 AM
Wednesdays
Teacher s Guild 6 00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7 00 PM
Bible Class 8 00 PM
Bible Class Sat. 10:00 AM
Sat. Before 2nd & 3rd Sun. Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4 00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING
Family Worship 6 00 PM
Baptism/Lord s Prayer each 1st Sunday 6 00 PM
DR. H. JAY SCOTT PASTOR

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759
Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. I John 3:18



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 30 AM
Morning Worship 11 45 AM
Evening Worship 6 00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 Bryden Road

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12.15 PM
New Members Class Wed 6 30 PM
Bible Study Wed 7 30 PM
Evangelism Sat. 12.00 Noon
All are welcome. Please come as you are and receive a blessing!
Pastor Rev N W Bostic

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43203
258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10 45 AM
Evening Worship 7 30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7 30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7 30 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.
"A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday:
Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday:
The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday:
The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave.
443-6783
Where Love and Unity Dwell

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services & Bible Study 7:30 pm
Saturday:
Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor
2181 Mock Rd. 471-0549

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
MorningWorship 12 NOON
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:30 PM
SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106 FM) 7 30 AM
WVKO (1600 AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) 11 00 AM
KIN (Satellite S1-13) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510 AM) 9:00 PM
WOBV (8) 11:30 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer And Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Verenon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 6:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-9959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WOBB Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship, Depart to Serve"
Elder R.H Holmes

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed) Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7.00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 pm
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11-11.45 a.m.
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) — 8 p.m.-12-Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lamon, Pastor.

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237
"A Church out of yesterday proclaiming truth for today in ways as new as tomorrow"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 5:00 PM
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O.
927-8677

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col's, OH. 43203
(614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church
Lifting Jesus Higher and Higher and Higher" John 12:32

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday--Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship
Rev. Elon Meek, Jr. Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-6840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11 00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7 30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor And Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
253-8739

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11 00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roderick C. Pounds Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6.00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM Radio 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ABYPU 5:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class-Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A M
Fr. Thomas Petry Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
(Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At I-71)--228-4113

3RD SUNDAY
Worship Service 8 AM & 11 AM
Church School 9:30 AM
Bible Study Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM
Transportation Available
Dial-A-Meditation 228-2500
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
"Romans 8:28"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 8:00 AM
Regular Service 10:34 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 PM
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:30 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"
Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun
Wednesday-Prayer + Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9.00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BTU
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7 00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont 497-9496 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Wills, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church In Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7.00 PM
Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Open Daily 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM
"For Children 2 1 2 to 12 Years of Age"
Lindberg H. Perryman Pastor Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00
Rev. Phale D. Hale, Pastor

The Unveiling & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc.
"Apostolic Truth"
807 St. Clair Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Sun Night 7:00 PM
Tues Night Prayer 7:00 PM
Thurs Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. PH 614-297-0763

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211
263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7 30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7 30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 7 30 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service P.M
Worship The Lord In the Beauty of Holiness
Bishop Fred Sanders

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL, RESEARCH, INC.
2000 Kenton, Ave Columbus, Oh.43206
614-258-2066
"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"
FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES

CLASSES
Sunday School 9:45 AM-10:45 AM
Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

Business

Sticking up for bloods at IBM

It is about time that "grass-roots" activists in our African American community cease "beating up" on corporate types who are also a part of that community. A truce is in order As far as I am concerned, these "beatings" do neither group too much good in the short run and, in fact, cause more problems than they solve in the long run.

Here is an example of what I mean. I heard a speech by a big city mayor the other night who lambasted the "brothers at IBM who wear $450 suits, $275 shoes, and show no sensitivity to the plight of the less fortunate in the community.

It was as though the brothers and sisters at IBM and other major corporations have become total aliens to the rest of the world in which we live. No, the mayor came to town, it seems to me, to exploit an 'us them division for at least a polemic advantage And that is so easy to do when you've never worked for one of these 'evil empires

As a matter of fact, the polemics involved in this "warfare" contribute to a communications gap that naturally exists between the "haves" and the "have nots" in any community; the African American community is no exception. If I have something to give that you want, I am more likely to give it if you give me a reason to which I can relate. pity is not always the answer

Just as whites don't like to be "held up' by "black programs" they consider counterproductive to their interests, the "haves" in the black community are not too likely to be impressed with arguments which are based solely on the "you-owe-me hypothesis

I am not so sure it's just responsibility to give something back that we are talking about here In some ways, it sounds like the "old crabs in a barrel" gibberish that has been so frequently pronounced our community. Anyone who recognizes that dynamic will tell you that it is at least anti-developmental, to coin a phrase.

The other day, I did some figuring about some of the differences in the life styles of the "haves" and the "have nots" in the African American community. I concluded that many, if not most, of the "haves" spent their youth getting substantial amounts of education so that they could build up an economic base on which to start and support their families

Those who have families want the best for them just as does anybody else And they will go to bat to keep what they have somehow been able to attain. That, to me, is a part of human nature.

There is an extraordinary amount of stress which "haves" must cope with in order to maintain their positions. First, they've got to stay abreast of developments in their fields that could affect their careers, positively or negatively. They've got to produce everyday just to stay somewhat even with everyone else. And then they've still got to deal with that ugly R-word which creeps into all sorts of interpersonal relationships

It is a heavy responsibility just to be able to keep your place in corporate America; the last thing you need is someone telling you that you aren't responsible to your community. Corporate types could easily sing, with new meaning, the words of the old Negro spiritual: "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen."

Fortunately, most of the African American "corporate types" I know do want to give something back. They do seek opportunities to share what they know with folks who care to learn from them. They often find themselves having to invent the vehicles on which to build support networks so that they will eventually have more to give back

They realize--more acutely than anyone--that there are so many of their cohorts, often their own family members, that they have "left behind". They have bought into the 20th century-version of the American Dream and want to preserve their staying power in that Dream for the 21st century as well

Sure, there are those who want to forget most of the signs along their roads to greater economic stability. For more often than not, those roads were paved with obstacles that no one should have to overcome. Yet, overcome the corporate types must--and they often do, brilliantly

"Sometimes," said one, "it is so much easier to go where your training is more compatible with the types of organizations and groups with whom you could associate But even when you try that diversion, almost invariably you end up with people like yourself if for no other reason than you feel most comfortable with them "

To the big city mayor who sought to exploit the "us/them" division and to others who share his view, my only answer is just because an individual wears a $450 suit doesn't necessarily mean he or she is insensitive. After all, merely the act of spending $450 for a suit is no guarantee that what you are wearing is quality apparel. Lighten up, Mike!

NAACP, LULAC file FCC petition to bar QVC-TCI Paramount takeover

Washington, D.C.--The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) recently filed a petition asking the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to deny the application of QVC Network for the purchase of Paramount Communications because of alleged non-compliance with the FCC's affirmative action and equal employment opportunity (EEO) rules by TCI, Inc. TCI is QVC's major partner in the multi-billion dollar deal

The 44 page petition--with 352 pages of exhibits--was filed by Dennis Courtland Hayes, General Counsel NAACP; Eduardo Pena, National Legal Advisor of LULAC and of Counsel to Alexander, Gebhardt, Aponte & Marks and David Honig, General Counsel of the Miami-Dade Branch of the NAACP

The NAACP and LULAC said, they 'elected to file a petition to deny because Telecommunications, Inc 's EEO record is so egregious that only a hearing can elicit the facts necessary to evaluate whether this company should even remain a Commission regulatee. In no way must the commission bestow on TCI and John Malone a $10 billion reward for discrimination and misrepresentation "

Both organizations allege that TCI has a "string of broken promises with respect to the FCC's EEO policies and is the worst discriminator in the telecommunications industry

In their petition, they further allege that "(TCI's) record manifests not only disregard for the Commission s rule and insensitivity to a dire national problem but also a propensity toward mis representation that is relevant to the FCC's consideration of either a short form or a long form application. Accordingly, the application filed by QVC also raises momentous issues with respect to competitiveness, diversity and nondiscrimination."

Both the NAACP and LULAC allege that "of all the companies involved in this transaction, only Tele-Communications, Inc. has a history of serious anti-competitive behavior

In their petition, the NAACP an LULAC state that they have "thoroughly researched the antitrust and EEO performance of each of the Commission regulatees involved in both proposed tender offers for Paramount s stock attempts before deciding whether to oppose one or both of these offers."

The NAACP and LULAC emphasized that the FCC's Tender Offer Policy was meant to "facilitate transfers to companies that would take over broadcast properties for the purpose of operating these facilities in the public interest. Its objective is not to make it easier for corporate raiders to 'traffic' in broadcasting licenses

Dr William Gibson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP stated that 'this petition sends a clear signal to the telecommunications industry that African Americans must fully be included at all levels in the information society. We intend to pursue this issue until full justice is done

Jose Veles, National President of LULAC stated that "Hispanics are no longer content to remain invisible and ignored by the media. LULAC intends to participate as an active partner in the telecommunications technological revolution to insure that Hispanics play a prominent role in its development."

Dr Benjamin F Chavis, Jr., executive director and CEO of the NAACP, stated that 'economic inequality sustained by a systematic pattern of racial discrimination as evidenced by Tele-Communications, Inc. cannot be tolerated in a democratic society. Today, the NAACP and LULAC filed this 'Petition to Deny' with the Federal Communications Commission as a definitive step forward in our historic mission of ensuring racial justice and economic equality

REV. DR. BEN CHAVIS
...naacp executive director

Blacks look for ways to benefit from trade agreement

Washington, D.C (NBNS)--Although a majority of Congressional Black Caucus members voted against it, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) becomes international law on January 1, 1994. The agreement involving the United States, Canada, and Mexico creates the world's largest free-trade zone with a total of 370 million people and a market valued at $6.8 trillion

Facing the reality of NAFTA's passage despite fears it may cost African Americans jobs, several black business groups nationwide have started investigating ways they can benefit from the

OAK BROOK, IL--CLINTON AIDE AMONG SPEAKERS AT BLACK MCDONALD'S FRANCHISEE CONVENTION--Alexis Herman, assistant to President Clinton and director of the Office of Public Liaison, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the National Black McDonald's Operators Association (NBMOA). The organization of more than 300 African-American franchisees met recently in Cleveland, OH for their annual convention. Herman joined such individuals as William Gray, III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund; and Martin Luther King, III, ex-commissioner of Fulton County, GA. Collectively, the NBMOA represents the nation's economically strongest organization of African American entrepreneurs. IN PHOTO--left-to-right: Ken Ross, Suitland, MD; Alexis Herman, Fran Jones, Los Angeles, CA; and Lee Durham, Fort Lee, NJ. Not shown is Carl Osborne, a past president who resides in Gahanna, OH

Commerce secretary leads South Africa trade mission

U S Secretary of Commerce Ronald H Brown left the U.S for South Africa on Friday November 26 with a delegation of 25 senior executives from large and small companies in the first U.S. investment and trade mission since the U.S. embargo had been imposed and federal sanctions lifted Also along on the mission was New York Congressman Charles B. Ran-

President Clinton, who recently signed legislation removing federal sanctions, announced his commitment to such a mission on September 24 when he called on Secretary Brown to lead the delegation, which will explore U S. business opportunities and the future role for the U.S. private sector in a post-apartheid South Africa. The mission is visiting Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban and is scheduled to return to the United States today

"In September, Nelson Mandela called for lifting of sanctions and the re-engagement of the U.S. private sector in South Africa, and we have responded The U.S. Congress has voted to remove barriers to U.S. trade with South Africa and sets the tone for this truly historic mission," stated Brown. "I am honored to be spearheading President Clinton's directive to encourage U.S. trade and investment in the emerging, truly nonracial South Africa. The constitutional package endorsed by South African leaders negotiating the country's transition to nonracial democracy is truly a milestone and I look forward to meeting with President de Klerk and Mr Mandela when I am in South Africa "

Participating U.S. business leaders in the U S. Department of Commerce mission include representatives from the telecommunications, manufacturing financial construction, chemical electronics communications and real estate sectors "The participation of premier firms in the visit confirms a real U S interest in South Africa's potential as a viable trading partner and bulwark of economic strength and stability, in the region and on the continent," Brown indicated

As of last week, International Business Machines (IBM), AT&T, Lehman Brothers, Arco Chemical Company Apple, Time Warner, Africa Electrification Foundation, Alliance Corporation Finance Group, Inc., Baker & Taylor Books and others.

U. S business representatives will meet with South Africa private sector leaders, attend workshops on South African business and financial practices and visit local black-owned enterprises which will contribute to South Africa s post-apartheid, non-racial market economy.

Frasier elected vice chair of Ohio Board of Regents

The Board of Regents recently elected Ralph K Frasier of Columbus to serve as its Vice President beginning in 1994 Frasier is executive vice president and general counsel of the Huntington National Bank, Columbus. He was appointed to the Ohio Board of Regents in 1987, and has chaired the Board's Academic Affairs Committee for the past two years. Fraiser holds B.S and J D. degrees from North Carolina Central University, and currently serves as a trustees of the University.

He formerly served as a trustee of North Carolina's Appalachian State University Vice-Chairman-elect Frasier is a trustee of the Greater Columbus Arts Council. Grant Medical Center and the Columbus Drug Education and Prevention Fund. Frasier his wife Jeannine, and their children live in Columbus

RALPH K. FRASIER
...ohio board of regents

Governor introduces state's automated purchasing system

Governor George V. Voinovich promoted the purchase of Ohio-made products and introduced the state's upcoming, automated purchasing system when he opened the inaugural **Buy Ohio** conference recently at the Lausche building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The conference was sponsored by the Ohio Departments of Administrative Services and Development

"Today we re providing an opportunity for Ohio businesses to showcase their products to purchasing agents from all levels of government," the Governor said, "As government entities, it is our responsibility to take the lead and think of Ohio products first when we buy "

As part of an effort to encourage more Ohio companies to "do business" with the state, Voinovich also introduced the new State of Ohio Automated Purchasing System. Among its benefits, the system will simplify the process of registering as a vendor and reviewing bid postings Businesses with an IBM compatible computer and modem will be able to access the state purchasing system 24 hours a day. Installation of the system is expected to be completed by the end of 1994

"We're striving to make the state purchasing system as simple and paperless as possible," he said. "In doing so, we'll eliminate the costs of paper and postage decrease personnel needs, and increase the number of companies registered to do business with the state."

In addition, the automated purchasing system will be accessible to members of the state's cooperative purchasing program, such as local governments. The system will allow them to "log on" to register, extract bid information, and develop bid invitations.

After his welcoming remarks Voinovich officially opened the Buy Ohio conference with a ribbon cutting ceremony and tour of exhibits featuring the 120 participating businesses. The businesses represented Ohio's manufacturing industry, wholesale and retail trade and construction industry Elected officials and purchasing agents representing billions of dollars in purchasing power, were on hand to see the products which ranged from baked goods to buses

James Conrad director of the Department of Administrative services, said "When we talk about buying power, the public sector--from the Department of Transportation to your local school board--has a lot of muscle If we combine that power, just imagine what effect government can have to strengthen Ohio s businesses "

For example, last year the state of Ohio purchased "1.3 billion worth of goods and services. The Ohio State University spent approximately $240 millions in goods and services; the city of Columbus spent approximately $65 million in goods and services, and Franklin county spent approximately $47 million in goods alone

State Development Director Donald Jakeway said buying Ohio products helps keep Ohioans working. "'Buying Ohio' is a way to grow Ohio By matching Ohio-based businesses with state, county and municipal purchasing agents, this conference provides an outstanding opportunity to create and protects jobs "he

A second Buy Ohio Conference is planned for autumn of 1994

TIPS FOR CONSUMERS FROM BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Holiday hints for buying by mail

As many gift-givers turn to catalogs as a convenient, time-saving way to shop from home, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) once again offers tips on buying by mail.

Begin by carefully reading the product's description. Don't rely solely on a picture for information about the product's size and quality.

Completely fill out the order form as directed or your order may be delayed. If the merchandise is intended as a holiday gift, be sure to allow for delivery. Remember, some companies do ship up to the last minute if you agree to pay the extra delivery charges. However, if the item ordered is not in stock, you'll have to scramble for a quick substitute

Also, note the company's return policy. If it isn't stated in writing, ask about it before you order

Every year, BBBs receive thousands of inquiries and complaints regarding mail order companies. Local Bureaus note that if a problem should arise, it will be easier to solve if you have paid for the order by charge card, check or money order. Never send cash through the mail. Also, keep a record of your purchase, including the name and address of the company, the date you placed the order or bank check. Examine the merchandise thoroughly when it arrives to make sure it's what you ordered and that it hasn't been damaged

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has a Mail Order Rule to protect consumers who shop by mail: If a company doesn't specify a shipping time, it is required to send the merchandise within 30 days. If there will be a delay, the company must give you the option to either agree to the delay or cancel the order.

If you decide to cancel your prepaid order, the seller must mail your refund within seven business days of receiving your notice of cancellation. If you charged your purchase, the seller must adjust your account within one billing cycle.

The FTC Rule, which currently applies only to orders sent through the U.S. mail, will be extended to items ordered by telephone, fax and computer beginning in March 1994

Local radio veteran to build new radio station

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

Horace Perkins knows something about radio. Until his departure from WVKO-AM three years ago, he had been selling radio time there for 28 years. He believes that experience plus his residency in Columbus netted him the award of a license to build a new radio station in the Columbus market.

And build a station is literally what he plans to do. Perkins says he wants to build a station from the ground up using his and his family's money to do it. He expects the station to be up and running by the second quarter of 1994

When the station is built, Perkins will be the one black radio station owner in the main portion of the Columbus market, but he sees no problem with that. He plans to bring jazz back to the Columbus market in a 24 hour format.

The station is expected to cover most of the Columbus market. Perkins says. He believes that one of the problems facing a previous black radio station owner was the weakness of the signal over which that station's programming was broadcast. Stay tuned!

Architects and engineers to hold awards banquet

OAMAE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Nannette Reynolds and members (Left-to-right-- Howard Nolan and Curtis Moody, of Moody/Nolan, Ltd., display awards presented at an earlier OAMAE Awards Banquet. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

The Eight Annual Awards Banquet of the Ohio Association of Minority Architects and Engineers, Inc. (OAMAE) will be held on Monday, December 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St. The honorees this year will be C. James Conrad, Director of Ohio Department of Administrative Services, Phillip R. Cox, President/CEO, Cox Financial Corporation, and Richard R. Thomas, University Architect, Cleveland State University.

OAMAE membership is open to minority employees of minority and majority firms. The association is also open to minority employees of city, state and federal agencies and minority employees of private sector firms, industries, and utilities. These minority employers or employees must be graduates and/or registered in architecture or engineering

Nannette S. Reynolds is the executive director of the association, a position she has held for six years. "My job is to assist in networking opportunities, manage the financial aspects, conduct business workshops, and help with the awards and banquets. The honorees chosen have assisted the association in the past year," Reynolds said.

The current OAMAE officers are Bruce A. Harris, AIA, president; Ray C.S. Chan, P.E., 1st vice president; Henry Ine, 2nd vice president; and Bonita Sterns-Churchill, secretary/treasurer.

For more information about OAMAE, call Nannette S. Reynolds at 614-939-3456.

Business communications, personal selling SCORE seminars offered

A small business Business Communications seminar has been scheduled for Thursday, December 9, 1993 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, OSU Campus, 2400 Olentangy River RD., Columbus, OH. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. Meeting room number will be posted under SCORE on the bulletin board in the lobby.

This seminar is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Subjects covered will be how to speak, write, and read more effectively; the importance of listening; sharpening your skills for self betterment and profit.

Also, at the Fawcett Center on December 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., a personal selling seminar will be conducted. This seminar covers inside, outside and group selling, time management and product knowledge. The Competitive Edge, overcoming objections, psychology of communications and how to design a successful sales presentation. Registration for this workshop will begin at 6:00 p.m.

The fee for each workshop is $20.00 for prepaid reservations and $25.00 for walk-ins. For reservation form or information, call SCORE at 614-469-2357.

Hicks named vice president of Black meeting group

Dr. Clayton Hicks has been elected Vice-President of the National Coalition of Black Meeting Planners (NCBMP) at the Fall conference held in San Antonio, Texas. Dr Hicks has served on the NCBMP Board of Directors for three years. NCBMP consists of representatives from 250 Black organizations that plan annual meetings, national and regional conferences, etc. throughout the United States and the Caribbean. The hospitality industry will be America's number one employer within five years. It has been estimated that blacks spend in excess of $5 billion each year attending meetings, conferences, conventions, etc.

DR. CLAYTON NATHANIEL HICKS

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Parents can reduce their tax bills with Uncle's help

Need some relief from the high costs of raising children? If so, you can turn to uncle Sam. According to Michael R. Dickson, CPA and president of the Columbus Chapter of The Ohio Society of CPAs, you may be entitled to tax exemptions and deductions that can directly reduce the costs associated with raising your children. Smart tax planning can also help you to save for your child's future while minimizing the tax bite on your income.

Claim the dependency exemption

Even if you have a December baby, you may claim an exemption of $2,350 on your 1993 tax return. You are entitled to one exemption for each child who qualifies as a dependent. Generally, a child qualifies as a dependent if he or she is under age 19 at the end of the year or is a full-time student under age 24. Other tax rules also apply, so be sure to check with a tax adviser.

Note that the dependency exemption is phased out for married individuals filing jointly with adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) exceeding $162,700; for married individuals filing separately with AGIs above 481,350; for single filers with AGIs above $108,450; and for heads of household with AGIs above $135,600.

Record medical expenses

You may also get some tax relief from the high costs of your children's medical expenses. Qualified medical expenses, including those of your spouse (if you file jointly) and qualified dependents, are deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Any medical expenses over this amount are fully deductible in the year they are paid.

Child care credit

If you must hire child-care help or send your children to a day-care facility so you and your spouse can work, you may be entitled to a tax credit that can directly reduce your tax bill. To qualify for the full credit, your AGI must be $10,000 or less. The credit is then equal to 30 percent of certain employment-related child-care expenses.

The maximum amount of employment-related expenses that can be considered for the credit is $2,400 for one qualifying child and $4,800 for two or more children. The amount of the credit decreases by one percent for each $2,000, or part of $2,000, of your adjusted gross income in excess of $10,000, but not below 20 percent. Thus, for taxpayers with AGIs over $28,000, the applicable percentage is 20 percent.

The gift tax exclusion

When it comes to building your child's savings account, you may be able to use some tax-advantaged strategies. For example, you can give up to $10,000 a year ($20,000 a year if both parents make a gift) to each of your children without paying any gift tax. The benefit: you remove the gift amount, as well as any income the gift amy earn, from your taxable estate. If your child is age 14 or over, any interest the money earns will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

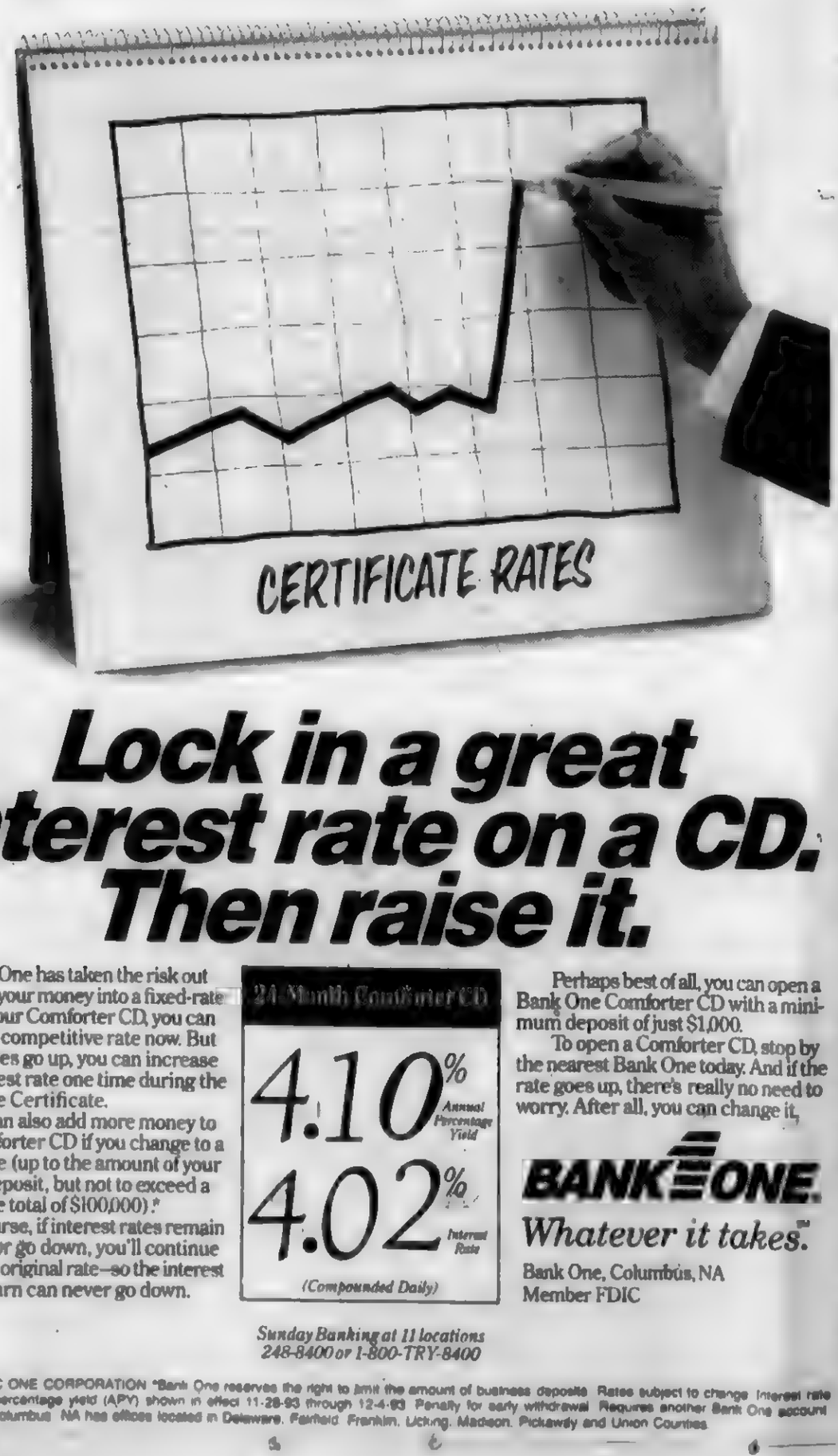
Give appreciated assets to your children

Another way to reduce your taxes while increasing your child's financial resources is to give assets to the child and let the child sell them. If you sold the assets yourself, you could face a long-term capital gains tax of 28 percent. However, if the child sells the assets, the gain will be taxed at the child's rate if the child is age 14 or older at the end of the taxable year. For the 1993 tax year, children are in the 15 percent tax bracket until their income exceeds $22,100.

Beware of kiddie tax

Under the kiddie tax, if your child is under age 14, the first $600 of unearned income is tax exempt; the next $600 is taxed at 15 percent; earnings above $1,200 are taxed at the parents highest marginal tax rate. For the 1993 tax year, this means that the income could be taxed at a rate as high as 39.6 percent.

To prevent your child from incurring high taxes on investment earnings, you can limit the annual taxable income in the account while the child is under age 14. One way to do this, according to CPAs, is by investing in tax-free or tax-deferred vehicles, such as U.S. Savings Bonds.



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YOUTH/EDUCATION

IWU listed as one of best for Blacks in new book

Illinois Wesleyan University is profiled in a new book, "The Best 100 Colleges for African-American Students."

Author Erlene B. Wilson, a former television reporter and producer in Baltimore and an associate editor of "Glamour" magazine, wrote: "If you're looking for a challenging and enriching college experience, consider IWU. Just be sure that you have good grades and a positive attitude and envision yourself a leader."

Wilson describes IWU's environment as academically challenging, cordial, and supportive with an excellent reputation. "IWU," she observed, "is a tightly knit community where students receive a great deal of academic support from faculty and administrators."

Helping Students Achieve Success -- "While African-Americans currently represent a small proportion (about three percent) of the student body," Wilson wrote, "the administration has made efforts not only to increase their numbers but to help current students achieve success. Incoming freshmen may benefit from the university's Summer Enrichment Program, which provides academic advising, tutoring, and other services. The Black Student Union sponsors social and cultural events and provides general support. In addition, the administration makes use of a strong network of graduates who assist in recruitment and serve as role models for African-American students at IWU. These alumni represent successful professionals in medicine, law, education, business, and industry."

"Standards are not lowered for African-Americans," Wilson wrote, commenting on IWU's admission practices, "though other attributes are considered. For example, the administration strongly considers intangible qualities such as motivation, leadership ability and determination to succeed. Generally speaking, IWU looks for students who will benefit from the resources and opportunities the university has to offer. It's no wonder, then, that IWU graduates 82 percent of those entering as freshmen within four years."

Since data were gathered for the book, IWU's graduation rate has climbed to 84 percent in four years, compared to the national average of less than 50 percent in five years.

Wilson noted: "Within six months after graduation, more than 90 percent of students have either gained admittance into a graduate or professional school or landed a job related to their major fields of interest." Commenting on IWU's strong emphasis on the liberal arts, Wilson pointed out that "many students go on to graduate and professional schools, many at Stanford, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Yale, Northwestern, Dartmouth, and Princeton."

Minority Alumni Network -- IWU's Minority Alumni Network, which Wilson refers to in her book, is active in a broad range of professional, social, and academic activities. Last April, for example, network members met with about 30 IWU students on a Saturday at Chicago's Cook County Hospital.

The students -- enrolled in "Economics of Race and Gender Differentials" taught by Michael C. Seeborg, Robert S. Eckley Distinguished Professor and chairperson of IWU's economics department -- discussed with alumni social issues ranging from race and poverty to health care, housing and affirmative action.

The group also toured the 918-bed Cook County Hospital, which serves mostly indigent patients. The seminar concluded with a 90-minute drive through scarred communities, home to the Harold Ickes, Dearborn Homes, and other public housing projects, as well as the contrasting multi-racial, middle class neighborhood of Hyde Park.

Summer Enrichment Program -- Wilson cites IWU's Summer Enrichment Program as a plus for African-American students. Four IWU students participated in the program last summer, giving them a firsthand look at how to run a radio station, a museum, and other non-profit organizations through the unique internship program funded by State Farm Insurance Co.

Antwane Cowen, a sophomore majoring in pre-engineering from Glenwood, Ill., (Bloom High School), worked at the McLean County (Ill.) Arts Center. Kieya King, a sophomore biology major from Glenwood, Ill. (Bloom High School), worked at the McLean County (Ill.) Historical Society. Sojourner Morgan, a junior from Chicago (Von Steuben High School), majoring in accounting, worked at the David Davis Mansion, a state historical site, honoring the memory of one of Abraham Lincoln's political allies, an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (1862-77) and a member of the U.S. Senate (1877-1883). Hanifah Powe, a sophomore majoring in English and education from Chicago (Providence-St. Mel High School), worked at WGLT, an FM radio station operated by Illinois State University.

Role of Internships -- Reflecting on their summer experience, the four students drew similar and different conclusions.

"I learned the fundamentals of running a business," Cowen said, commenting on his stint with the arts council. "I learned how you present an organization to the public." Among Cowen's assignments was the task of working with a computerized calendar for the arts center.

Working full-time at the historical society, King said, "helped me to mature and gave me the chance to see how people work in a professional place." She also viewed the internship as a "resume builder" and appreciated the fact "I was getting paid more than the minimum wage." King worked with the society's volunteers and interns, scheduling work assignments, filling in for volunteers and interns, and doing various research projects.

Morgan's experience with the David Davis mansion, she said, "taught me how museums run and how non-profit organizations rely on volunteers." Much of her work centered on budgeting and financial management, but she also had the chance to learn about Bloomington's early history and Davis' role in U.S. history. She said her job "sharpened her public-relations skills since I worked with a lot of different people -- staff, volunteers, and the public."

Powe's internship at WGLT involved fundraising, management of the music library, helping in the newsroom, and other aspects of the radio station's operations. "I learned respect for the field of radio," she said. "Radio seems easy but it's hard work." She found out exactly how hard it is to work in radio, when she was given the chance to go on the air -- along with Cowen -- to discuss their internship experiences. Powe also said her work at WGLT "helped me deal with a wider variety of personalities. It made me more flexible."

African-American Alumni IWU's African-American alumni have a wide range of professional interests. Among these alumni are: Barrington Coleman '80, an IWU professor of voice who recently appeared in the first television production of "Porgy and Bess" on PBS; actor Frankie Faison '71 ("Coming to America," "Mississippi Burning," "Silence of the Lambs"); actor Gordon McClure '74 ("Mo' Money"); Chicago teacher Beverly Mayes-Hawkins, 77, winner of the 1991-92 Golden Apple Award for teaching excellence; Wenona Whitfield '70, a law professor at Southern Illinois University and a Fulbright Scholar in Ghana; Myrtis Sullivan '74, pediatric emergency room physician at Chicago's Cook County Hospital; Mark Latham '79, environmental attorney with the Chicago law firm of Gardner, Carton and Douglas; and Thomas McKinney '76, a St. Louis-based pediatrician.

Background of "100 Best Colleges" Wilson is co-founder of Creative Planners, a college marketing firm.

The book's foreword is written by Nikki Giovanni, a poet and professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech).

Wilson determined the 100 best colleges out of more than 3,000 nationwide for African-American students by surveying institutions that already had achieved top rankings for academics and educational value in publications like "U.S. News & World Report" and "Money" magazine. Wilson's survey requested information, ranging from the number of African-American students, faculty, and administrators at institutions and admission requirements for minority students to provisions for remedial training, the availability of counseling and tutoring services, graduation rates for minority students, and the percentage of minority students who go on to graduate and professional school. Each institution assigned a student to respond to questions focusing on campus life. Schools surveyed included Ivy League campuses, liberal arts schools, predominantly African-American campuses, and others.

"The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students" by Erlene B. Wilson is published by the Penguin Group (A Plume Book), 375 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014, $12 (paperback).

IWU, founded in 1850, enrolls about 1,800 students in a College of Liberal Arts, College of Fine Arts, and a four-year professional School of Nursing. For five consecutive years, "U.S. News & World Report" has ranked IWU No. 1 in the Midwest among regional colleges and universities in its annual "America's Best Colleges" edition. "U.S. News & World Report" also counts IWU among its "best buys" in higher education.

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Black applicants sought for Ervin Scholarships

ST. LOUIS, MO--Up to 10 full-tuition scholarships will be awarded to talented college-bound Black high school students next year through the John B. Ervin Scholarship Program at Washington University in St. Louis.

Washington University is now accepting applications for the program, which was inaugurated in early 1987. To date, 77 Ervin Scholars have enrolled at Washington University.

The application deadline for the 1994-95 academic year is Jan. 15, 1994. Washington University established the merit-based program in honor of Ervin, who was a nationally recognized Black educator and former dean of the university's School of Continuing Education.

Under the scholarship program, 10 Black freshman will receive renewable scholarships of full tuition and an annual stipend of $2,500 for four years of undergraduate study at Washington University. Tuition for the 1993-94 school year is $17,600.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit and community service. The university will provide further support to recipients who demonstrate additional financial need. The scholarships are renewable each year, provided the students maintain a satisfactory academic record.

To apply for the scholarships, students must apply for freshmen admission to Washington University; submit an Ervin Scholars applications; submit two letter of recommendation; and write two original essays.

Interested persons may write to James E. McLeod, chairman of the John B. Ervin Scholarship Committee, at campus Box #089, Washington University, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130-4899, or call 1-314-935-6800.

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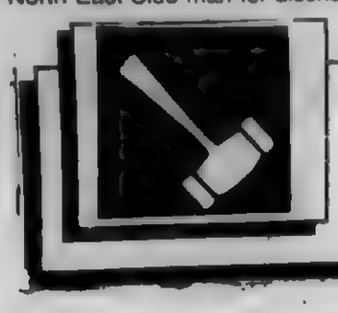
the smart start for college

CP-CO

North East side man 41, fires gun at children

Columbus police arrested a North East Side man for discharging his weapon at seven school children who were passing through his backyard Thursday morning on Nov. 24.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Seven Mifflin Middle School students were walking to school past the backyard of Steven Smith, 41, of 2612 N. Cassidy Avenue, who fired one shot from a handgun at the students.

The students fled and there were no injuries reported. Smith was apparently irate at the students cutting through his backyard, police said. Smith was arrested at the scene and charged with felonious assault. Further charges will be considered by a grand jury at a later date as the investigation continues.

The names of the children are being withheld due to the ages.

****

According to a recent police report, car theft, rape and passing back checks are on the rise compared to this time last year for the months of November and December.

Jumping off the page with increases are car theft, (49.3 percent), purse snatching (129.4 percent), pocket picking (225 percent) and passing bad checks (76 9 percent) surpassed other offenses that had increases such as rape (19.3), attempted rape (15.3), shoplifting (9) and burglary (3.8).

Police are asking everyone to become more safe conscious this holiday season.

****

Columbus Police are seeking help from the public to locate the missing witness in a murder trial.

Tabatha Shepard, also known as Tabatha Henness, is a witness in the murder case of Richard Myers who is currently being heard by Judge Thompson. Shepard appeared in court yesterday, but failed to appear for her scheduled appearance on the morning of Nov. 23.

When last scene, the 24-year-old was wearing a multi-colored dark blue and white windbreaker, a maroon shirt, and light denim jeans. She is white, 5'2", 130 pounds with long bleached-blond hair and a small build.

Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Shepard should immediately call Detective Clarence Sorrell of the Columbus Police Homicide Squad at 645-4730.

****

The cause of death has not been determined for a 27-year-old woman whose body was found in the southern part of Franklin County near the Pickaway County line.

The body of Debbie Marie Roseman of 924 E. Main St., was found in the middle of Morehead Road, south of Rowe Road in the early morning hours of Nov. 25th, police said.

Homicide investigators are looking into the death. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death later in the week.

Any information concerning this death should be directed to Sgt. Phil Corbitt of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office at 462-3350.

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Man threatens, robs store clerk with hunting knife

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The armed robbery of a west side convenience store earlier this month has been designated Crime of the Week in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of Dec. 2.

The robber, videotaped by an in-store camera, entered the Dairy Mart Store at 2585 W. Broad Street about 10 p.m., on November 1, police said. he picked up a candy bar and brought it to the sales counter. When the clerk began to ring up the purchase, the robber displayed a large hunting knife, jumped over the counter, and in a threatening manner demanded the money from the register. The man took an undetermined amount of cash and fled the store.

The robber is described as white, in his 20's, 5'7" and about 140 pounds. He was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt and jeans.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to $1,000 with a deadline of Dec. 8, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after December 8, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, Communicator News, WCBE Radio, and The Madison Press.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, OH 43216.

Watch for re-enactments of each Crime of the Week during newscasts on WYSX T.V. Channel 6, Sunday at 11 p.m., and Monday at 6 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

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Of course, along with helping Ohio retailers, the Lottery never loses sight of its primary goal: contributing 100% of its profits to Ohio schools. In fiscal 1992 alone, that contribution amounted to $641 million.

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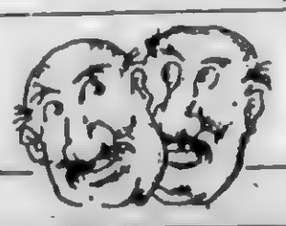

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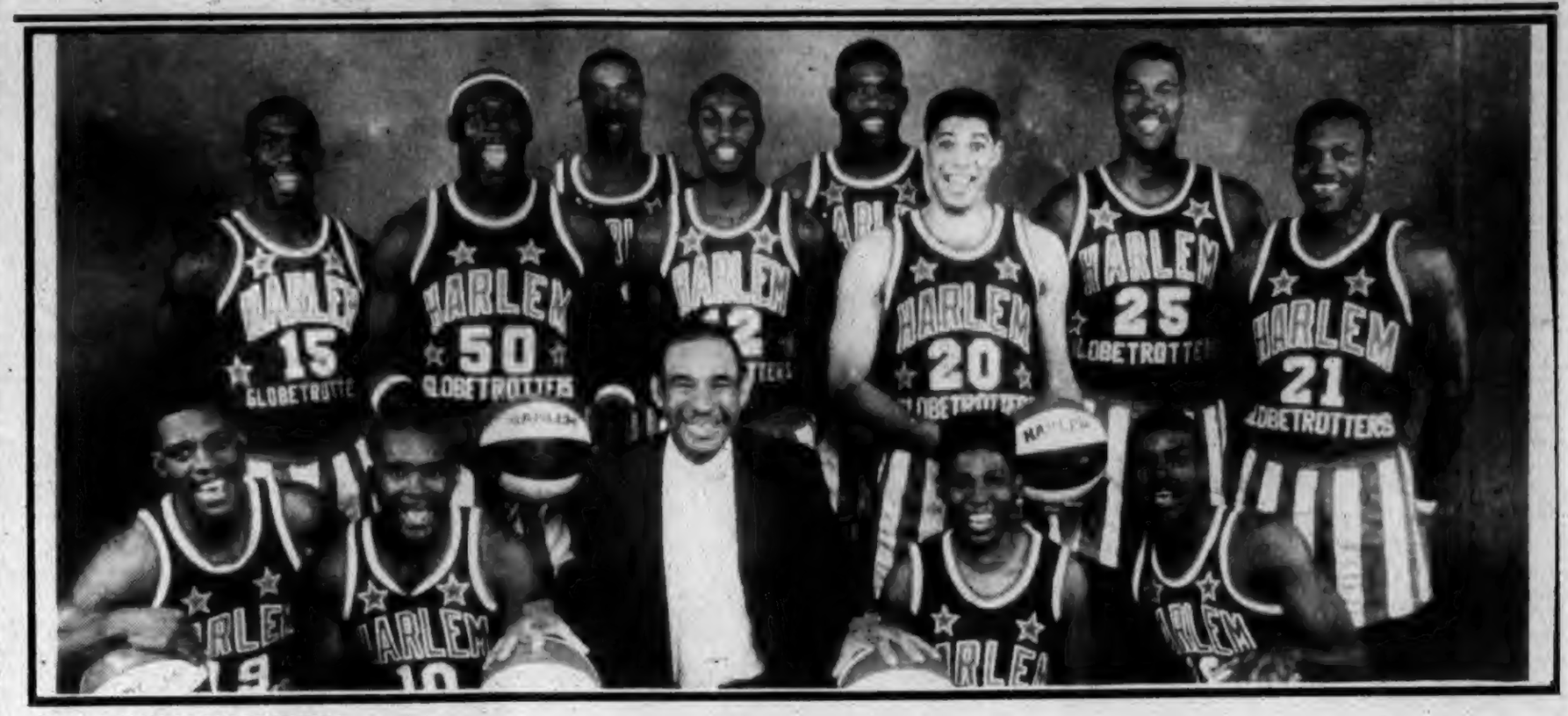
WED. 11/24 11-15-17-20-32-46	PICK 3	455	543	591	123	153	913	SAT. 11/27 3-12-28-30-38-41
KICKER 111391	PICK 4	4533	2076	5367	8701	5629	4152	KICKER 060551

Sports



THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

The Globetrotters are coming to Columbus

The "Houdinis of the Hardcourt" will tip off against win-starved rivals, the Washington Generals on Saturday, January 15, at 7 p.m. in Battelle Hall in the Columbus Convention Center.

Watch as these Basketball Ambassadors to the World demonstrate the absolutely awesome athletic skills, comedy commotion and high-spirited audience participation that has delighted fans for over 68 years.

Tickets go on sale on Dec. 13, at $13 and $10. They will be available at Convention Center Box Office and TicketMaster. Kids 15 and under and Senior 55+ receive two dollars off. Call 645-5555 for group rates.

Beloved by fans on five continents and over 112 countries, the Harlem Globetrotters are the only basketball team in history that can turn a slam dunk into a laughing matter.

For the 1994 world tour, the "Trotter" are fielding one of their most talented teams ever in Arnold "A-Train" Bernard, Courtney "The Iceman" Brown, Tyrone "Hollywood" Brown, Derrick Canada, Tyrone "Dynamite" Doleman, Sterling "Smooth" Forbes, Barry "High Rise" Hardy, Mathew "Showbiz" Jackson, Jolette "Jazzy" Law, and Robert "Skywalker" Wallace.

The team is led by head coach Tex Harrison, as they take the court in The World's Greatest Basketball Show!"

Buckeyes are hoping to find chemistry in team of youth

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

This will be a trying season for the Ohio State Women's Basketball team. The team has only two seniors and a host of fresh starters attempting to find the same page of an unnumbered book, while defending their Big Ten crown.

But in head coach Nancy Darsch's inexperienced team, she has found a team of character and intensity. She has found leadership through example, oppose to last year's vocal team. She has found more ball handlers and three-point shooters to last year's slashers and post-up players. And keep the same stamina and fiery competitiveness that enabled them to receive four-year scholarships.

" As unfamiliar as this years team looks, so is their schedule, which has Vanderbilt (Wednesday night), Virginia, Kansas State, Florida and the Big Ten.

Yet, they will apparently taking each baby step one at a time.

"So far things are going pretty good," said sophomore guard Katie Smith. "We are looking forward to our next game. We are coming along and are working pretty hard. Our schedule is tough (though)."

Smith, who was freshman of the year and has achieved All-American accolades, said the team is trying to locate the nearest chemistry class, because of their youth. Everything else will fall into place.

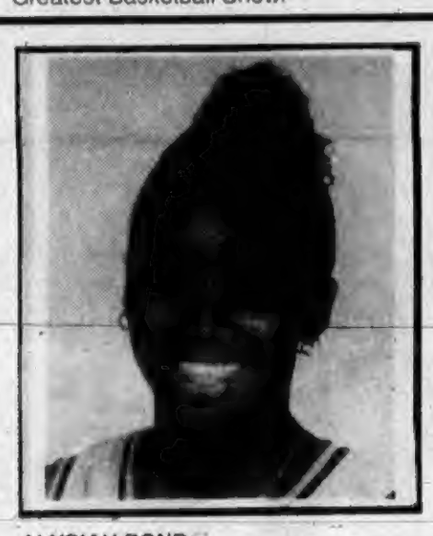
"We have a young team in terms of experience," said Darsch. "For the first week we have been tested and have a chance to beat the number one team in the country (in Vanderbilt). I think things are going pretty well."

Darsch, in her ninth year, said while she is trying to teach her young team a thing or two, the team is also granting her additional knowledge in having more patience.

"I'm trying to be patient and positive," said Darsch smiling. "That is very important for a young team. We try to think for them and try to help them along."

The Lady Bucks are coming along. After taking a beating to highly ranked Tennessee 80-45, they bounced back to defeat the University of Massachusetts 97-66.

"It's good to bounce back," said forward Adrienne Johnson. "I'm sure they are still questions about our chemistry. To win by 30 points gives us an idea of



ALYSIAH BOND

KATIE SMITH

the kind of team we are. Game like that builds our confidence."

Smith leads the team in scoring with 13, while senior Stacy Howard and Johnson averages 10 and 9.5 points per game. Junior guard Alysiah Bond leads the team in steals with eight to go with her seven points per contest.

Confidence will be an intangible substance the team must take with them when they travel to James Madison and Syracuse next week, before hosting Kansas State on December 19.

But wait, there is something else.

Consistency. The Bucks will put points of the score board when they are firing at a clear basket, but when opponents apply some offensive punch of their own.

"We are not as tough on defense as we were last year," Darsch said. "We are offensive minded and you will be inconsistent when you are not as tough on the other end of the floor."

"I think was are going to have a good season," the coach continued. "We have a difficult schedule, but we will win some that we are not suppose to win. We will have a competitive team."

Man, once a statistic, now a fine example

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Many of us have seen James Allen Woods.

Probably in ourselves or actually in person or on an advertisement.

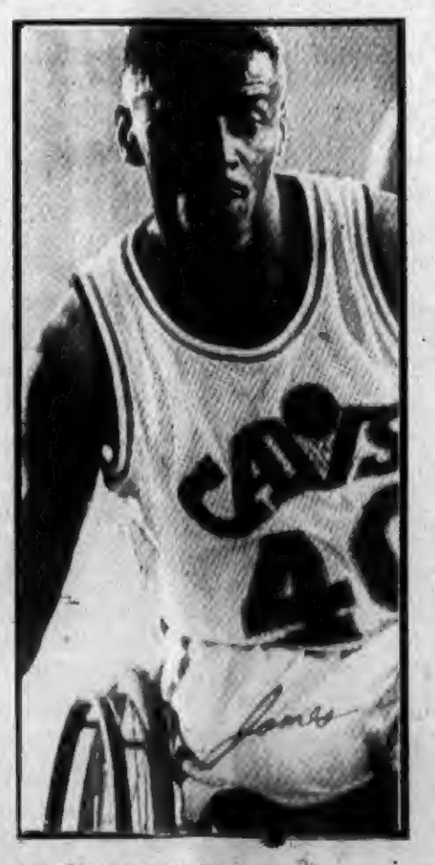
But to live the life of Woods is to live a life of bumps, bruises, torment, amputation and finally self-appreciation. Woods, a 39-year-old man, is what we call a Cinderella story. You know, where things start off bad and end with a pleasant ending. Well Mr. Woods wanted to share it with you.

Woods is no spoiled brat, coming from a family of seven boys and three girls. He was raised in the church, active in organizations and even held jobs while in the seventh grade.

But then Woods became involved in selling drugs and eventually began using drugs and alcohol. His problem increased to armed robbery and abusing women. When it couldn't get worse...he dropped out of school.

He was a statistic. Woods is what everyone considered a child with no home, poor family and background. When actually, that was not the case. The stereotype had been placed in his hands and he ran with it.

In 1973, Woods enlisted in the Army and stayed for 10 years. He was finally



JAMES ALLEN WOODS

becoming somebody. His life was beginning to form, the way his parents had brought him up. The way he had been taught. He served overseas in Korea, Germany and many places in the U.S.

He later got married in Korea in 1978 and returned to the States in 1983 to have a family, a happy family similar to the environment he proudly and boastfully states. He and his wife divorced in 1983, but he discovered another love. Woods and his wife have a child and they reside in Columbus.

Two months later his son dies. His divorced wife passes and he begins to retrace his old road of cocaine and alcohol. And when it couldn't get worse, he loses his leg in a motorcycle accident in 1987.

There Woods laid in St. Anthony's Hospital, where doctors vigorously labored eight hours to save his leg. For two days, three times a day, the doctors visited Woods to see if feeling had returned to his legs. They had not. There was also no movement. Amputation was inevitable.

Then Woods was introduced to wheelchair basketball. He played with the Columbus Buckeye Wheelers in 1991-92. He played with the Cleveland Cavaliers Wheelchair Basketball team in 1992-93. Woods, due to his outstanding play, was chosen to perform in a commercial, promoting wheelchair basketball. Woods was asked to be a guest speaker on the television show called "Fast Break".

Woods was good. He averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game. The Wheelchair Cavs traveled as far as Toronto, Canada to participate in a 30-team tournament, where his team finished second and won the Chicago Tournament outright by beating the Bulls Wheelchair Team in the Championship game.

At season's end, Woods averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds, pacing his team to 32 wins and 13 losses.

There is a reason Woods wanted to spend his life with you. Woods has a better mental outlook on life. Wheelchair sports developed good sportsmanship attitude for Woods and other participants. He has been able to travel and meet people of all nationalities...some with disabilities and inabilities.

Woods has bounced back from a life of crime, hardache and drug abuse. Woods admits it took something drastic to happen to him for him to realize he was blessed with a talent. Blessed with hope and blessed with a strong and supportive family.

Woods doesn't want anything drastic to happen for the youth of America for them to finally wake up and help themselves.

WHO ASKED YOU?

AHMED J. BUNDICK

EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON

Magic Johnson All-Stars tours some CBA cities

Seven former NBA stars headline the list of 10 players who will be participating in the Magic Johnson All-Star Tour five Continental Basketball Association cities that opened on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the sold-out Rockford MetroCentre. The games will be televised on a local cable station.

Joining Magic on the All-Star roster are guards Lester Conner, Keith Johnson, John Long, Jose Slaughter and Reggie Theus; forwards Dion Brown, Marchell Henry, and Earl Cureton, and center Jack Haley,

Seven players on Magic's club have played a combined 4,406 regular season NBA games during their prolific careers. Magic with the Lakers (1980, 82, 85, 87, and 88); Long with Detroit (1989) and Cureton with Philadelphia (1983) were all members of NBA Championship teams.

Following the game in Rockford, the four remaining games on the tour include: Hartford Hellcats on Dec. 2; Quad City Thunder on Feb. 8; Grand Rapids Hoops on Feb. 14; and Oklahoma City Calvary on Feb. 16. The Hartford game will be televised nationally on ESPN2. The Hartford game will be aired live at 7:35 p.m., while the Rockford game will be shown at noon on Dec. 5

Since his retirement from the NBA, Johnson has played a number of exhibition games both in this country and abroad, routinely attracting sell-out crowds. He recently completed a series of exhibition contests in Europe, where his club compiled a 4-0 record.

These five contests are designed to help promote the CBA, which continues to develop a national and international presence, while also providing Johnson with the opportunity to compete in the sport he loves.

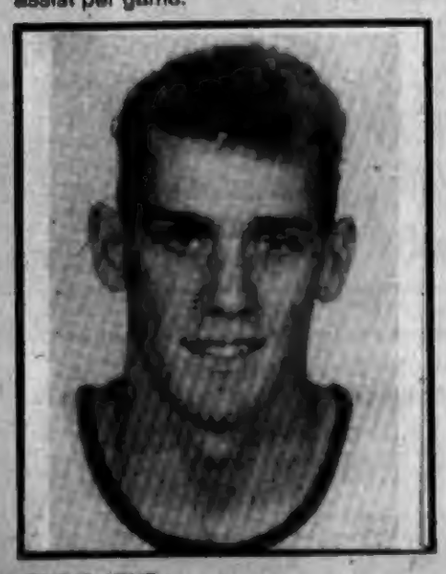
** CBA's OPENING WEEKEND DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE **

The Continental Basketball Association began its 48th consecutive season of play last Friday and Saturday, by posting five opening weekend attendance records. A total of 82,533 fans, an all-time high, witnessed 14 CBA opening weekend games, which translates to an opening weekend record average of 5,895 fans per game.

In addition, the Hartford Hellcats shattered three all-time CBA attendance marks in their inaugural opener on Saturday by attracting 11,762 in gate totals.

** CHRIS JENT LEADS LEAD IN SCORING **

Columbus Horizon forward Chris Jent leads the CBA in scoring with 29.5 points per game in the first two games of the season. In the former Ohio State Buckeye's 79 minutes of play, Jent is shooting at a 45 percent clip and is averaging three rebounds and three steals per game. Richard Hollis is second on the Columbus club with 18 points, 6.5 boards, and 5.5 assist per game.



CHRIS JENT

LOU RAWLS TEES IT UP FOR COLUMBUS UNCF -- Singer Lou Rawls, center, host of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), is shown with corporate sponsors and celebrity participants in the "Lou Rawls/Anheuser-Busch Celebrity Golf Tournament." The annual outing, held at the Foxfire Golf Club in Columbus, and sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies, is one of many pre-telethon, fundraising events that Rawls attends during the year in preparation of the star-studded show, which will be broadcast nationally Jan. 8. Joining Rawls on the links are Napoleon Bell, UNCF volunteer and golf tournament organizer, left; former basketball great Cassie Russell; Ronald E. Smiley, corporate affairs central region manager, Anheuser-Busch Companies; and John Wilson, special events coordinator, Anheuser-Busch Columbus brewery.

Battlestars fall 23-13 to Chicago Panthers

By STEVE RYAN
Call and Post Contributing Sports Writer

Like the Ohio State Buckeyes...all good things have to come to an end as the 10th-ranked Columbus Battlestars suffered a 23-13 playoff loss to the Chicago Panthers on Saturday.

The Battlestars, 11-4-1, took the lead on the opening drive of the game, moving the ball 70 yards to cap off a six-yard score by Kevin Pugh. It was evident this game would be a long battle.

The Chicago squad scored late in the first half on a 38 yard pass, however, it took several questionable calls to give them the score. A fumble was called back, a 40 yard penalty was accessed to the Battlestars, and an interception was also called back to assist the Panther's drive.

"We aren't playing our best," Battlestars coach Dalton Bosley said at halftime, which the score was deadlocked at 7. "We are really letting some of those calls get the best of us. We should be winning this game by a large margin."

The Panthers recovered a third quarter fumble at the 32 yard line and scored on the next play with a pass, but failed to convert the extra point in taking a 13-7 lead. The Battlestars turned the ball over again and the Panther moved the ball 30 yards to convert a field goal.

It wasn't until the final two minutes of the game where both teams felt the urgency to score. Columbus' Ralph Wilkins threw a 68-yard pass for a score to bring the his team within the field goal 16-13.

But refusing to kick on third and long in the closing minute, the Battlestars did not get enough yards for a first down. Wasting no time, the Panthers scored from 23 yards out and kicked the Columbus team out of the playoffs with a 23-13.

"They had players that have been playing for years and have played with other teams," Bosley said of the Panthers, after offering congratulation to the Midway team. "But overall, I still think we was the better team. Just wait until next year. With this game under our belts and several guys returning next year, we should be in the running for the national championship."

Coach Bosley said he was pleased with his team and it's season. "Look...we had a great season. We ended in the top ten of minor league football. We were one of the final eight. We did better that I expected as we started out the season with little experience," Bosley continued, "but by the end of the season the Stars were all men."

Bosley also thanked the fans who came out to the games, including on this night, one of the coldest of the year. This playoff game was the biggest for the Columbus team in reaching the playoffs and record attendance. The crowd, Bosley said, made the games more worthwhile.

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Resource network developed for OSU student-athletes

Ohio State's Department of Athletics has developed a resource network program to assist its student-athletes.

The program, directed by Budd Ferrante, OSU's Psychologist for Athletics, utilizes former Buckeye student-athletes with the background of "real world" experiences to counsel or speak to current student-athletes on various subjects, ranging from drug and alcohol dependency to dealing with a professional agent.

"This one of the few, if not the only, program of its kind nationally," Ferrante says, "and we're extremely pleased with the response we've received both from our current student-athletes and from the former ones from the Columbus area who have generously volunteered to offer their expertise in a number of areas."

The former student-athletes' roles are two-fold. Some will be utilized as "sponsors" who will talk one-on-one to current students who are struggling with or at risk in the areas of alcohol, drugs and other dependencies. Others will be utilized in a speaking role and will present seminars on such subjects as leadership skills/development; adjusting to college life and college sport competition; men's and women's issues; survival skills for student-athletes; overcoming performance pressure; dealing with a dysfunctional family; coping with injury; adjusting to professional sport; relationship/family issues and life after collegiate sports.

"The program symbolizes a new awareness and sensitivity to the many unique stresses and pressures that are part of the student-athlete experience," Farrante says, "and it emphasizes how valuable counseling, sport psychology, preventive education and human services can play in the overall development of our young men and women."

MARCUS MATHIS

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Marcus Mathis breaks the sound barrier

Marcus Mathis, an African-American supervisor in linen services for Riverside Methodist Hospitals, daily enters another minority culture. He communicates through sign language with his six hearing-impaired or deaf colleagues.

A supervisor for the past 10 years, he has developed signing skills through self-taught methods and help from his partners. Mathis understands that deaf partners suffer many of the same prejudices experienced by other minority cultures. He says, "they are intelligent, highly motivated individuals, but often are stigmatized and can't find good jobs."

At Riverside, the hearing-impaired partners find acceptance and friendship among co-workers. Sometimes, says Mathis, when new deaf partners begin, they have a preconception of what hearing co-workers attitudes will be. They have experienced prejudice in other aspects of their lives. They soon "fit in" he says, and find their work experience at Riverside to be a comfortable part of their lives.

Until a couple of years ago in Riverside's linen services, both a hearing person and a non-hearing person were required to receive a phone call for the hearing-impaired partner. Riverside now uses a TDY phone, a communication device that allows individuals to talk to each other through typed notes on an electric typewriter.

Even though sometimes it requires an extra step or time to communicate with the hearing-impaired, Mathis says it is worth it for the insight gained in their culture. His future goal for the hearing-impaired at Riverside, is to see their abilities used throughout more areas of the hospital.

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Krumrie selected Bengals Man of the Year

By STUART MASON
Call and Post Contributing Sports Writer

Nose tackle Tim Krumrie was honored recently as the Bengals Man of the Year. The award was given to a player in recognition of his off-the-field community service as well as playing excellence. The overall winner, chosen by a panel of charitable and educational leaders, members of the media and NFL and sponsor representatives, will be announced during Super Bowl week in Atlanta in January. Edge Shave Gel, the award's sponsor, will donate $25,000 to the winner's favorite charity, as well as $1,000 in the name of each of the 28 team finalists.

Off the field, Krumrie is very dedicated to helping children and is a member of the state board of directors from the Wisconsin Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Krumrie works with children and makes frequent appearances at youth functions. He is owner and director of Acceleration Training of Cincinnati and Krumrie Human Performance and Sports Medicine in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

On the field, Tim Krumrie is one of the top nose tackles in the NFL. He has played in the Pro Bowl twice, 1988 and 1989.

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PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

MAGIC JOHNSON
...heading exhibition tour

Recently, the Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre was honored by his native stare. He was honored as "The Mississippi Professional Athlete of the Year" by the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in Jackson, Mississippi.

Next, Favre had his high school number, 10, retired by his alma mater, Hancock North Central High School in his native Kiln, Mississippi. His alma mater in the same ceremony, had his Packers jersey number, 4, framed at the high school.

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HORIZON BASKETBALL NOTES

With seven new players, several basketball experts thought that the Columbus Horizon would struggle like they did early last season. But they've done fairly well beating a couple of the CBA's top-notch teams in Rapid City and Tri-City.

Columbus is averaging 104.3 points on offense; give up 102.7 on defense; they're shooting 46% from the floor and 78% from the line.

Leading scorers are Chris Jent 23.3 ppg, Richard Hollis 20.7 and Ken A. Green 17.7. Leading rebounders include Ken A. Green 10.7 per game, Richard Hollis 7.3 and Vada Martin 6.3

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CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION NOTES

The CBA has announced the largest television package in the 47 year history of the league. In conjunction with ESPN, The CBA signed a comprehensive, multi-year agreement for exclusive national cable coverage of CBA action on ESPN2. During the course of the 1993-94 and 19943-94 and 1994-95 CBA seasons, over 40 games will be televised on ESPN2.

The ESPN package includes a regular season "CBA Game of the Week", the 1994 CBA All-Star Game and Championship Series, and other special television events as the Magic Johnson All-Star Tour and the CBA's new post-season qualifying tournament.

Legendary UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and former UCLA and NBA star Bill Walton have committed to the role of color analyst. Veteran broadcaster Jim Durham, who currently is the play-by-play voice of the Dallas Mavericks, will handle the same duties for a majority of the broadcasts on ESPN2.

ESPN, America's largest cable network, launched its second network, ESPN2 in October and it reached approximately 10 million households.

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Back in August, the CBA took on the best teams Europe and South America had to offer in tournament play and won a pair of gold medals in the process. Now, the CBA is teaming up with one of the NBA's all-time greats, Magic Johnson.

The CBA, in conjunction with Johnson's representative's at First Team Marketing, have announced that Johnson will headline an All-Star team of former NBA players that will compete in a five-game exhibition tour against CBA clubs during the 1993-94 season. The games are designed to help promote the CBA, which continues to develop a national and international-presence, while also providing Johnson, who retired from the NBA last season, with the opportunity to compete in the sport he loves dearly.

The Magic Johnson All-Stars will be playing in the following CBA cities: Rockford, Hartford, Quad City, Grand Rapids and Oklahoma City.

Magic Johnson has regularly been recognized as one of the most popular athletes of this century. The all-time NBA assists leader (9,921), Johnson's illustrious career includes the following among his many accomplishments: NBA Most Valuable Player (3 times); NBA Finals Most Valuable Player (3 times); NBA All-Star Most Valuable Player (2 times). He was honored with the NBA's Citizenship Award in 1992.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTES

The Ohio Athletic Conference recently selected the winners of the Coach of the Year and the Ed Sherman Awards.

Heidelberg coach Dick West was selected as the OAC Coach of the Year for the second time in his 10-year career. West led the Student princes to an 8-2 overall record, their best mark since the 1972 national championship team. Heidelberg finished with a 7-2 mark in league play, good enough for a third place finish after being picked in the preseason.

Senior Wide Receiver Ed Bubonics of Mount Union was named the Ed Sherman Award winner as the OAC's most outstanding receiver. Bubonics was quarterback Jim Ballard's favorite target, catching 74 passes during the regular season for 1,286 yards and 10 touchdowns. He led the Conference in receiving yards per game (128.6) and was second in catches per game (7.4).

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In recent NCAA news, the Washington and Jefferson football team became one of the three Division III institutions to win 500 games. The other two are Wittenberg University and Widener College.

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IN OTHER SPORTS

Ohio Northern University has been chosen as the host site for the NCAA Division III track and field championships to be held March 10-11, 1995. Approximately 135 male athletes from 65 schools and 120 female athletes from 60 schools are expected to compete in the meet. Located in Ada, Ohio Northern University completed the Sports Center track fieldhouse in 1991, the 60,000 square foot addition contains a six-lane, 200 meter state-of-the-art running track, facilities for a complete indoor meet and seating for approximately 500. The fieldhouse is regarded as one of the finest facilities in the region.

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PRESENTATION -- Eddie Saunders, right, takes a shot with Edythe Hyde, former president of The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. Saunders, Amos H. Lynch, Sr., and Jerry Revish were the three honoree for their service to the community. (Photo by Rick Spencer)

HONORED MEN -- Amos H. Lynch, Sr., shakes the hand of Edythe Hyde, former regional president of The Central Region of the National Association of Colored Women (NACWC) and honoree Jerry Revish, left, and Eddie Saunders look on. (Photo by Rick Spencer)

Three honored for their pursuit of excellence

The of Columbus Most distinguishable gentlemen were honored recently by The Central Region of The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. (NACWC) at the Harley Hotel in Columbus.

Honored were Amos H. Lynch, Sr., Vice president of the Call and Post and General Manager of the Columbus branch; Jerry Revish, anchor/reporter of WBNS-TV 10, and Eddie Saunders, considered by some to be the dean of broadcasting in central Ohio.

The night also featured a salute to Frederick Douglass' 167th Birthday by Parlee Compton, president of the Ohio State Association, who was also the guest speaker.

NACWC is a civic service organization that provides scholarships to young people interested in going to college, services to the sick and shut-in and outreach to the homeless. NACWC has a national membership of 30,000.

Safety tips to follow for the holiday season

By TED A. OSHODI
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Many people should be concerned about becoming a crime victim during the holiday season. Unfortunately, too many citizens, brimming with holiday excitement, do their shopping while ignoring increasing season crime rates in the city.

During the months of November and December of last year, Columbus Division of Police chalked up a total of 39 purse-snatching offenses...129.4 percent more than the previous year; pocket-picking shot up by 225 percent, while shoplifting and passing bad check offenses increased by nine percent and 76.9 percent, respectively. Car theft, malicious destruction, rape and burglary also increased during the months of November and December...peak months for these offenses.

So, how do we prevent these crimes? Crime prevention practitioners believe that learning factual information, having a plan, and taking a few precautionary measures is a proven approach to preventing personal crime.

TED OSHODI
...crime prevention

Also, criminal opportunity can be lessened this holiday season by increasing the level of surveillance on the part of the general public. No doubt in Columbus and nationwide criminal opportunists are going to be abound, pursuing you like predators in a jungle. The most effective defense you can use against these "scums" is common sense.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Data, there were a whopping 7.9 million larceny-theft offenses...1.2 million of which were recorded in the he months of November and December of last year.

The 1992 national motor vehicle theft rate was 631.5 per 100,000 people...and that virtually increased by 3.1 percent compared to 1991. Also, last year, a total of 265,787 car theft offenses were recorded for November and December alone compared to 200, 501 offenses during the same months.

With these crime trends over the years in Columbus, residents and out-of-towners should equip themselves with some personal and property safety strategies, especially during the holiday season.

The following tips are offered for holiday safety:

* Never venture alone at night, especially in sparsely populated areas; studies show that walking with one person reduces assault risk by 67 percent; walking with two or more companions by 90 percent (Community United Against Violence, San Francisco);

* When walking to your car in a shopping center at night, join a group of other shoppers walking in your general direction;* When you feel bumped in a crowd, don't look for the bumper, but focus on your purse and belongings. This ploy is designed to pull your attention away from a second cohort lifting your purse;

* When confronted by a mugger, do not resist, show anger, or try to lecture. This may trigger a violent reaction, especially if the assailant is a drug user. If assaulted, however, scream at the top of your lungs;

* Dress in a way to insure mobility. Tight skirts and high heels hamper movement;

* Do not carry a large amount of cash and don't flash the cash that you are carrying;

* Carry checkbooks and credit cards in a separate pocket, not in your purse or wallet;

* Carry your purse in a secure way under your arm or close to your body;

* Trust your instincts. Avoid people/situations that "feel" wrong;

* Lock your car at all times, including when your are in it and driving;

* When leaving your car, always take your keys. If you must use your car to store Christmas packages, place them out of sight in the trunk, never in the front or back seat. Park in busy, well-lit areas;

* Report all crimes promptly to the police at 645-4545. For emergencies, dial 911 (when dialing 911 from a pay phone no coins are necessary;

* Whenever possible, do not park next to vans or oversize vehicles. Have your keys in hand when approaching your car. Check the area around and inside your car carefully before getting in;

* Good defensive weapons such as car keys, flashlights, hatpins, umbrellas and personal alarms may assist you in defending yourself. Weapons such as guns, knives and chemical mace are not recommended since they can be used against you.

A keen awareness of your surroundings and a well-timed plan are best defensive tools for reducing your risk of becoming a victim this holiday season. Happy holidays!

Oshodi is crime prevention coordinator of the Columbus Division of Police.

Dec. 1 declared 'World AIDS Day'

In a global effort to raise AIDS awareness, the first of December has been designated as "World AIDS Day." In many places special events will be organized on that day to educate people about the epidemic, to offer support to those who are living with AIDS and to remember as well as to honor those who have already died from the disease.

It can no longer be ignored or overlooked, as the disease is spreading to the entire population. Contrary to many people's beliefs, AIDS is not a disease that discriminates against certain groups of individuals. As the number of cases continues to rise, everybody is directly concerned and should respond appropriately to this epidemic.

As of Aug. 31, the number of cases in Ohio was reported to be 4,906 and our state now ranks 15th in the number of cases in the United States. It is estimated that this number could be as much as four times higher if it included individuals who are HIV positive.

On this coming "World AIDS Day," a group of concerned citizens along with the Columbus AIDS Task Force and Cable Positive is sponsoring "United By Our Light," a candelight procession from Bicentennial Park at 7 p.m. and will leave the park at 7:30 p.m. It will end with a vigil at the State House lawn. There will be a reading of names of those who have died from AIDS and also short speeches by local personalities. "United By Our Light" is attempting to make this specific event a united community response to the pandemic affecting the world today. A direct approach is being made to include representation from the women's community, the African American community and the religious community.

To volunteer and to share names to be read and for more information, call 265-7362.

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HR Department
Southeast Community Mental Health Center
600 S. High Street
Suite 200
Columbus, Ohio 43215
EOE/Minority Applicants Encouraged

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Position Announcement
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ISABELLE RIDGWAY NURSING CENTER COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Requirements for this position include: A Bachelor's degree in Business or Health related field. (Master's degree is preferred); a minimum of five years experience in long term or acute care industries, preferably in a management capacity; and licensure as a Nursing Home Administrator. Strong financial management, interpersonal communication, project management, and leadership, coaching and counseling skills are essential for this position. Knowledge of quality assurance practices; familiarity with nursing home licensing/accreditation standards, and Medicaid funding systems is also desired.

Interested individuals should send a resume to:

JAMIE DAVIS
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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Shared Analytical Instrument Laboratory in the Department of Chemistry at The Ohio State University has a position open for a NMR spectroscopist at the Senior Research Associate level. Candidates must have a doctoral degree in chemistry or an equivalent combination of education and experience, and extensive experience in physical science research involving the application of FT-NMR to chemical problems. The NMR Laboratory Manager is responsible for the operation and scheduling of the four NMR spectrometers in the facility, for instructing students in NMR operation and for managing the business affairs of the NMR facility. The optimal candidate would have experience in the hardware and software associated with modern NMR spectroscopy and would be interested in performing collaborative research with faculty members. Experience with Bruker AC-250 and AM-300 NMR instruments is highly desirable. Send resume and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Dale H. Karweik, The Ohio State University, Department of Chemistry, 120 West Eighteenth Avenue, Columbus, OH, 43210. The review of completed applications will begin January 1, 1994 and applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, Vietnam-era veterans, Disabled veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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Job Code 1866
Huntington Center - HC0321
Columbus, Ohio 43287

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
Telecomm Device for Deaf (614) 463-4747

The Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation (BWC) a progressive state agency, is seeking self-motivated professionals with strong organizational, analytical, and communication skills to join in the expansion of services at its Akron, Canton and Youngstown Field Offices. BWC is recruiting for positions in the following areas:

RISK MANAGEMENT

Entry Level: must have a Bachelor's degree in business, insurance or a related field OR 24 months of experience in the insurance industry involving sales, marketing, or consultative services.

CLAIMS CASE MANAGEMENT

Mid-level, must have a Bachelor's degree (preferably business or insurance related), OR a minimum of 36 months in the insurance industry as a claims representative. Supervisory level, must have Bachelor's degree (preferably business or insurance related) and supervisory experience over claims processors and experience in all phases of claims processing OR a minimum of 66 months of varied insurance experience including supervision and claims analysis.

ONLY CANDIDATES WITH THE QUALIFICATIONS LISTED ABOVE NEED APPLY

BWC offers competitive salaries ($10,725-$36,231) and a comprehensive benefits package.

CANDIDATES INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE AKRON, CANTON OR YOUNGSTOWN FIELD OFFICES MUST APPLY IN PERSON on Wednesday, December 8, 1993 at the Sheraton Inn in Canton at Belden Village, 4375 Metro Circle NW. **CANDIDATES UNABLE TO ATTEND MAY MAIL THEIR RESUME OR APPLICATION TO:**

Bureau of Workers' Compensation
Personnel/Recruitment (AB/CP)
30 W. Spring St., Level 6
Columbus, Ohio 43266-0581

BWC is an Equal Employment and Service Provider

POSITION AVAILABLE

SECRETARY for Lancaster area human service organization. Prefer applicants with secondary education, coursework in secretarial/office training, minimum one year office and word processing experience. Send Resume and Salary History by December 10, 1993 to: The Fairfield County ADAMH Board, 1560 Sheridan Drive, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

RN

10 hours per week (40 hours if also CCDC III) to provide services to gay, lesbian and bisexual individuals in a chemical dependency treatment program. Must have knowledge and experience working with these populations. CCDC III and/or drug and alcohol experience preferred. RN required. Send resume to: Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 600 S. High St., Suite 200, Columbus, OH 43215.

EOE

RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKER

Temporary positions in a community mental health center for a residential program (Fowler). One year experience in mental health/alcohol or drug residential service setting with adults REQUIRED. Hours include: Days, Evenings, Weekends, and/or Holidays. Competitive salary. Applications accepted at NCHMS, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, 43201.

EOE

RN AFROCENTRIC PSYCH. NURSE

Non-traditional nursing position to provide holistic nursing services to clients on an Afrocentric community treatment team. Will work closely with a new and developing community treatment team that embraces a cultural relevant approach to treatment. Will facilitate educational groups in addition to monitoring medications. RN and previous similar experience or knowledge of Afrocentricity required. Send resume to: Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 600 S. High St., Suite 200, Columbus, OH. 43215.

EOE

COLUMBUS HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The Columbus Health Department is currently recruiting for the following part-time position:

DIETITIAN - This position requires a valid Ohio Dietitian license. Duties include counseling WIC program participants, planning education classes/menus and evaluating nutritional care standards. The starting salary is $12.04/hr. Interested applicants should contact Celestine Harris at 645-6492.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR

Part time position (20 hrs./wk.) on family focus team. Afternoons and evenings with flexible hours. Must be HSG or equivalent with two years clerical experience. Typing required. Ability to work with figures and basic knowledge of math required. Knowledge of health insurance and collections helpful. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Applications accepted at NCMHS, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43201.

EOE

The Village at Hunter's Crossing

Exclusive, elegant condominium homes situated in a prime location in southwestern Columbus just south of I-270 and west of I-71

- Two and three bedrooms
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- All brick exterior
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3690 Hunters Crossing Dr. • 614-875-0373 • Grove City, Ohio 43123

EAST-143 Hughes (right behind 1348 E. Long St.) 3 BR, gas heat. $250 mo. Must have $900/mo. minimum income. Near Park Medical Center. Call Kathy 9-4 weekdays 228-3578.

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252-2234

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Senior Citizens Housing Corporation is accepting applications for our waiting list. Contact:

David Small
at
237-2521
for appointment

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3-Bedroom doubles. Near schools, churches and bus-line, Section 8 welcome.

CALL 252-4966

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accepting applications for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR 1 bedroom apts; HUD Section 8 requirement. 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, Oh.

221-0443

Equal Housing Opportunity
VOICE/TTY
1-800-553-0300

RN CRIMINAL JUSTICE NURSE

To work on a community treatment team serving persons with severe mental disabilities and chemical dependency and who are recidivists in the criminal justice system. RN required. Previous related experience helpful. Send resume to: Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 600 S. High St., Suite 200, Columbus, OH. 43215.

EOE